done likewise

FOUND HIM.

The Post-Dispatch Has Located Stenographer G. N. Watkins.

Interviewed at the Grand Union Hotel in New York.

HE SAYS CONGRESSMAN JOY'S CARBON COPY IS THE CORRECT COPY.

Denies That He Was Spirited Away From St. Louis-What Congressman Joy Has Say-Watkins' Attorney Makes Some Ferious Charges-John M. Glover Bave That Watkins Is Not Telling the Truth.

NEW YORK. July 8 .- George N. Watkins, missing stenographer of the Joy-O'Neill est, about whom there has been so much onjecture, was to-day located by the Posttel of this city. Mr. Watkins' whereabouts as been the bone of contention in the Joy-Neill contest, he having left St. Louis after ntering suit against Mr. O'Neill for \$869 for rapher's services in the contest. Mr. was spirfted away by somebody interested in spirited away by somebody interested in case, as he certainly would have left St. Louis unless had received more than his \$369. rom Mr. Joy that the copy of testimony lied by O'Neill before Congress in the contest case is full of alterations and not like the caron copy given him, and that Mr. O'Neill's testimony has been altered to further his inerests before Congress. Mr. O'Nelli, how' all around athletic liar and that the testiny filed was correct.

SATS JOT'S IS CORRECT. The Post-Disparch correspondent called on Mr. Watkins at the Grand Union Hotel yesterday, but Mr. Watkins was not in. A call morning, however, found him in his When told what had been done contest and the state-le by Mr. Joy that his on copy of testimony taken in the case was correct, Mr. Watkins said: "That is cor

asked Mr. Watkins. "Yes, sir, it is," said Mr. Watkins. "The carbon copy of testimony in possession of Mr. Joy is correct. Mr. Joy knows this, no made. There was a great mass of testimony afterwards no one but myself had access to the matter and the copy given to Mr. Joy is a contest copy of the testimony taken and transcribes by me. This ought to definitely answer the one important question you ask. Of course, in so bitters contest as this seems to have been, all sorts of charges may be made. As to the charge that I have been spirited away by Mr. Joy, I wish to deny that most emphatically. I happened to get the stenographic work in the taking of testimony in this case, and when my work was finished I came to New York on my own business, and will be here some time. You can find me at this hotel if you should wish any further information as to my the matter and the copy given to Mr. Joy is a can find me at this hotel if you should wish
any further information as to my
connection with this case. I also
deny the charge that Mr. Joy and I are combined together against O'Neili. Mr. Joy did
not pay my expenses here. He had nothing
to do with my coming here and the charge
of my having been spirited away by him is
unfounded. But the one important point is
as to the carbon copy of the testimony held
by him and I say again that that copy is correct."

Attorney John M. Glover seemed very much Attorney John M. Glover seemed very much surprised when told that Watkins had been located. "I'm not surprised," said Mr. Glover. "I expected him to be turned up by the other side. It's their only chance. I told C'Nelli that the other day." Mr. Grover then asked who turned up watkins or who discovered him and why he had not shown up before. "All I want is to put that man on the stand and I will show all we expect to show."

"Mr. Glover, Mr. Watkins says that Mr. Joy's carbon copy of testimony is correct and that he was in no combination with Mr. Joy to leave town. Now as Mr. Joy says that the copy of testimony filed before Congress is not the original of the one from which the carbon copy was made will you state who made the changes?" asked the reporter.

reporter.

'I'm stating nothing. I have never made it a practice to try a case in the newspapers. Monday we will file our answer to Joy's affidavit and will make a few affidavits our selves. But the corrections made in our copy were not made in Joy's and should have been.

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"Well, everything that Watkins says is not
true, and it must be taken into consideration
that he is not talking under oath. He was
offered the money if he would make the corrections we desired him to do. In the transcript twenty-nine votes are credited to Joy
that should not be. If Watkins would have
compared his notes for us we would have
given him his money."

"Can the testimony made in a civil action
for wages be filed as a portion of the evidence in an election case"." in an election case?" Glover refused to ans wer it.

WHAT WATKINS' ATTORNEY SAYS

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Mr. Jas. C. Jones, who is mr. Watkins' attorney in his suit for wages against Mr.
O'Neill, when asked if he knew where Watkins was, said: "No, and do not want to know. When we want Mr. Watkins we will get him. But we are not getting him for a political side-show or to make political capitating a contested election case."

"Mr. Glover says Watkins was offered his moner." "Mr. Glover says Watkins was offered his money."

"Of course he was, conditionally; that is if he would make changes which O'Nelli claimed ought to be made and Watkins rejused. He said the transcript was correct and we advised him not to make them if they were not correct twasn't his wages he was offered it was a bribe. If anybody wanted Watkins they could get him; we don't know where he is but I think I could find out. The man did his work and wants his money. When his suit comes up in the fail he will be here to push it. As isr as Joy's transcript is concerned it has nothing to do with the case. Joy was entitled to copy of the evidence; a carbon copy was made, corrections made in it the same as the original, and Joy paid for the transcript. O'Nelli didn't pay and watkins sued for the belli. Glover can run any kind of a circus he wants to, but he cannot drag me into a contested election that I have no interest in. Watkins had to work for a living and he left town to do it."

MR. JOY SEER.

r. Joy felt very happy when told that this had been located by the Post-Discus, and wanted to know what he had to when told that Mr. Watkins said that the post-post of the testiment was core.

for instance, if the word and, in a sentence appear in my corbon copy as the first word in a line it appears in the supposed original in the public printer's hands as, perhaps, the fifth word, or it may be the last word on the line above. Now, carbon copies are not made that way. Everybody knows that manifold copies are fac similes in spaces and everything else, My copies were brought in to me in batches, and I paid for them as they were delivered. When the last was turned in and correction made I asked Watkins if the carbon copy had all the changes ordered and he said 'yes.' I then asked him to make an amdavit as to the correctness of the transcript, which he did, and which I have. The carbon copy is correct, and the copy filed by O'Neill in Washington is not the original of the carbon copy. As to the charges that have been made I don't know what they consist of. I had only a few hours to compare the two and it was very hurriedly done."

But I am glad that Watkins has turned up. They have been charging me with spir-ting him away, and paying him to leave town and all that kind of thing till I suppose if the man had never turned up they would have said he was murdered.

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MR. O'NEILL GETS ANGRY.

MR. John J. O'Neill was seen this afternoon and told about the discovery of Watkins, Mr. O'Neill was at the time in conversation with Mr. Duggan, the Notary Public in the case. "I just want to say this," said O'Neill, "and that is Joy is a liar. There is not a correction in hand-writing in that transcript which was not made by Mr. Watkins. As to Watkins' money, I want to say this: There are nineteen pages of type-written copy which was rewritten and inserted in the transcript filed with the printer, but these corrections will in no way offset the contract. They were made under the direction of the notary and are simply changes in numbers. For instance, where a ballot was numbered 261 and the transcript would show it as 251. The notary had a check on this and made the changes. As to Joy's carbon copy if has no corrections. Joy refused to allow the stenographer to make them. As to Watkin's money, if he had come here and corrected the staff his money was waiting for him. His attorney promised to bring him here and did not." Mr. Duggan stated that the nineteen pages of transcript were figures only.

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Mr. O'Nelli states that Watkins mysteriously disappeared, and that while he had one of Furlong's detectives hunting for him Joy was in close communication with him.

"Monday," said Mr. O'Nell, "Joy will be a disarced man; we will file affidavits that will make him hide his head."

MR. BELL'S FEE.

It Is Decided That He Can Charge \$3 for Issuing Each Saloon License. Atty.-Gen. Walker has decided that under the statute the Excise Commissioner shall On the face of each State and each city license is printed: "Fee, \$8." Commissioner Bell, with some saloon keepers, was not informed definitely if he was to receive \$3 for each license or not. Ac cordingly he sought the advice of Attorne; Leverett Bell, Attorney Bell replied a Leverett

Leverett Bell. Attorney Bell replied as follows:

"The law of 1893, creating the office of Excise Commissioner, provides that "the person to whom dramshop license shall be issued shall pay to the Excise Commissioner a fee of \$3 for each license for granting the same, out of which the commissioner shall pay for all clerical force necessary to properly conduct the business of his office.

"The law applies to cities having a population of 200,000 or more, and \$1. Louis is the only city to which at the present time it has application. In St. Louis, under the charter and ordinances of the city, in force during the last seventeen years, and since the adoption of the Scheme and Charter in 1876, a dram-shop, in order to lawfully carry on the business, is required to have two licenses—one a dram-shop license, and the other a city dram-shop license. The proceeds of the first one are State revenue and go to the State treasury, and the second are city revenue and go to the elly treasury. Feparate licenses are issued, the one on behalf of the city, and each dram-shop is required to have two licenses, as aforesaid, covering the same period of time.

"No change in the above method of proceeding is made by the law of 1893, and under said law you are entitled to receive \$5 for the State license and \$5 for the city license."

Commissioner Bell then communicated with Gov. Stone, who referred the matter to Atty.-Gen. Walker.

GOT DRUNK IN GERMAN.

Oscar Pepper Took Abroad Too Much of

Oscar Pepper is the name of a long, lank, ullet-headed negro who was before Judge Paxson this morning. Last evening while of his name sake he tried to "mash" Miss Ella Johnson, a colored lady, who was visit-ing in the vicinity of Eleventh and Morgan streets. Miss Johnson did not relish his acquintance, and when he persisted in flitting with her and addressing her in the German tongue, she summoned an officer and had him arrested.

In Judge Parson's court this morning, Oscar swore that he did not remember anything that occurred last night. "When I left Sandy Mick's," said Pepper. "I was full to de muzzle, en I wus nebah moah s'prised in ma life than when I woke up in de station dis morning."

a ma life than wash read a wall as morning."

"How many languages do you get drunk n?" asked Judge Paxson.

"I only knows a little German an it 'pears like I allus talk dat."

Oscar was assessed \$5.

FINED FOR JUMPING ON CARS. udge Morris Punishes Three Reckless

Little Boys.

Judge Morris made a ruling in the First District Police Court to-day which, if strictly enforced, will make quite a change in street enforced, will make quite a change in street car travel. Gust Feager, Joseph Feager and Charles Kirsch, three boys, were fined to each for getting on Broadway cable cars while they were in motion. The boys were prosecuted under section 1226 of the revised ordinances, which makes it a misdemeanor to get on a railroad train while it is in motion. City Attorney Butler argued that the law was not intended to apply to street cars. Judge Morris said that he did not think it was, but said that he would fine the boys as a caution. The decision, however, recognizes the law, and other similar cases may be brought. Under the ruling a passenger is liable to be fined for getting on a car while in motion.

They Cannot Agree.

Henry P. Gallagher of Cheltenham called at the Prosecuting Attorney's office to-day apply for a warrant against him for abandoment. They could not get along together, he stated, and his wife had him directed on a charge of assaulting her, but the case, he said, was dismissed for want of prosecution. He blamed his wife's sister, a Mrs. Thompson, for interfering in his domestic affairs.

NEW YORK, July 8.—Hotel arrivals from 8t.
Louis: S. G. Booker, Glissy; H. H. Combs, Normandies J. L. Gozid White, Union Square; H. Howard, Rodger's House; H. H. Howard, Metropolitan; H. A. Schwanecke, Continental; W. A. Stine, Stephan; W. A. Streus, Imperial; Miss. Lefego. H. Elver, autor; W. Fand Unios; K. S. Gemp, J. H. Elvers, autor; W. Lakaske, Murray Hill; P. W. O'Nelli, Mariborough.

Overcome by the Heat. William Moran, 18 years old, living at 3801 Manchester road, was overcome by the heat while at his home about 12:30 o'clock this norning. He was taken to the City is where he quickly recovered.

IOWA CYCLONE.

Later Details of Horrible Deaths and Awful Desolation.

Long Lists of Dead and Many of the Injured Dying.

PECULIAR AND MYSTERIOUS WORK OF THE MIGHTY WIND.

The Fatalities Among Domestic Animals Something Appalling-Some Districts Literally Strewn With Their Dead Carcasses-Details of How Many of the Dead and Injured Were Mutilated -Thrilling Account of Many Narrow Escapes-Babies Who Were Spared.

OKEROKEE, Io., July 8 .- Ten dead and a alf dozen dying mark the path of Thursday night's cyclone. The storm originated near Quimby and followed a path due east for about eight miles. Near the place where the storm first took on the characteristics of a cyclone it struck the house of Joe Wheeler, a prosperous farmer, whose family were in the ellar. Mrs. Wheeler had her arms about her aged mother, Mrs. O. M. Lester, who was instantly killed by being struck in the side by a wagon spoke. The houses and barns all about were completely demolished, and the fields were full of dead cattle. The large iron bridge accross the river was lifted om its piers and thrown into the stream. The cyclone swept a clean path through a number of farms, whose buildings were completely wrecked. The first and most dreadful casualty occurred at the home of Bugh, his wife and three children, were killed. One child, the last of the family, was fatally injured. The other two were carried from sixty rods to a half a mile from the house and pounded into the mud. On the adjacent farms John Evers was fatally injured. He had his family in the cellar, and just before the house was swept away went up-stairs to close a door which had been blown open. On the way to Slater's place, half a mile east, Lughr, the eldest daughter, was blown eighty rods from the house, and her right leg, twisted off at the thigh, was found two miles away. Ida Johnson, a domestic, was also killed, and Burt Slater, a young man, was so seriously injured that he will die. Marion Johnson was killed on his farm, being blown out o the cellar, in which, with his two daughters, he had taken refuge. The children wer found to have been saved by throwing their

arms about each other.
In Cherokee County fourteen deaths are reported, but the names of all the victims can-not be secured. The only member of the Burges family living is an imbecile daughter. Near Pilot Grove in Cherokee County flying limbs struck a drove of hogs, killing nearly all of them. At Hölstein, a little town in Idaho County, hallstones weighing from one to three pounds crashed through the windows, shingles and tin roofs. The country was covered six miles wide and from west of Holstein to east of Sac City, thirty miles, crops and fruit are badly damaged. There is a report that eight persons were killed in the country south of Aurelia, but it cannot be ed, although the track of the tornade

prossed that section and houses were blown to pleces.

The remains of Jacob Beecher and his syear-old child, who was instantly killed a little south of Storm Lake, were brought to Storm Lake yesterday afternoon. Mrs.
Thomas Will, who was hurt at the same place, is not expected to live. Her back, collar-bone and a number of ribs, are broken.
Charles Totman is still alive but cannot live long. Bernard Johannsen is still alive, but is not expected to recover. He was thrown against a tree and has internal injuries. Edwin Weld had a leg broken and his shoulder jammed. W. R. Clemens had an arm splintered. His wife is still unconscious from the effects of a blow on the back of her head. James Stade is reported beyond re-

The storm mowed a swath half a mile wide The storm mowed a swath haif a mile wide through the farms south of Newell. Everything in its path was destroyed, buildings demolished and stock killed. John Silgman, a farmer, five miles southeast, had his dwelling blown down, seriously injuring five children, two of whom cannot recover. These are samples of the reports which are now beginning to come in from many sections from the storm-stricken area, but most of the reports lack authentic details.

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The trains coming in on the Illinois Central line encountered trees blown across the track, although the greatest violence of the storm lay to the south. But the evidence indicates immense and widespread destruction outside of Pomeroy and Fonda, although it was greatest there. A second train left here yesterday afternoon with more physicians and nurses for Pomeroy. Citizens are preparing for relief work and generous subscription offerings will be made here at once.

POMEROY, Io., July 8.—The work of rescue continued at this town all yesterday afteroon. Improvised hospitals were provided

WORK OF RESCUE AT POMEROY.

POMEROY, 10., July 8.—The work of rescue continued at this town all yesterday afternoon. Improvised hospitals were provided and a large corps of doctors and narses called into service. Co. D of the 4th Regiment and many wounded were cared for in its tents, The National Bank of Pomeroy was the headquarters of the relief movement and it was filled with bedding and supplies contributed for the benefit of the sufferers. Forty persons were buried, the intense heat necessitating the immediate interment of the dead. The death list is as follows: Mrs. Maria Adamss, A. Forche, A. J. Wilkinson, Henry Gelke, Mrs. Tille Johnson, Mrs. O. R. George, Lena Riefer, aged 10, W. Arnold and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Hulet, Mrs. Dahlgren, Mrs. M. Quinlan, J. M. O'Brien, Oille Frost, Benj. Davy. Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Talbert, Roy Banks, aged 8, Silas Rushton, J. P. Lundgren, old Mr. Dillemuth, Oils Lundgren, Bessie Banks, aged 17, Mrs. D. L. O'Brien, baby O'Brien, baby Guinlan, Alle Maxwell, Era O. Davy, baby Dahlgren, Grover Black, Sam Maxwell, two children of John Beckley, George Black, Richard George, Mrs. B. J. J. Harlow.

Sevrant bables have been found alive and well, but it has been found impossible to find parents for them.

The Injured are as follows: Mrs. Ruston, both legs broken; lessie Pope's baby, shoulder broton; Gust Heim and wife, seriously injured; Minnie Storks, lett arm broken, head and face cut; T. J. Brownell, brused; J. Forche, aged 10, ley broken; M. Randoll, badly bruised; Edith Maxwell, leg broken and head cut; Mille Keefer, head cut; Lille Keefer, head cut; G. A. Stewart, left arm broken; Mrs. Fitsgerald, bruised; J. Willer, hurt in chest; Mrs. A. J. Blomberg and two children, head and face cut and bruised; Mary tolderstom, left arm broken; old man Guri, head badly cut; Mrs. J. P. Lundgren, internally injured; Adam felzman, lead and shoulders broiderstom, left arm broken; old man Guri, head badly cut; Mrs. J. P. Lundgren, internally injured; Adam felzman, lead and shoulders bruised; J. J. Hundgren, internally injured

J. A. Wilkinson, cheft hurt. Mrs. G. Rey. head, back and limbs bruised; Ada Guy, side and shoulders hurt; Britha Davy, head, face and body bruised; George Guy, head eut; Mrs. John Davy, bidly bruised, not expected to live; Ladwit Lalisneder, crushed; John Reese and family, all badly injured; John Reese and family, all badly injured; John Reese and family, all badly injured; Tom Harson, wite and baby, badly injured; Tom Harson, left arm and is a broken; Nick Frost, badly bruised; Nrs. Harmon, left arm cut; John Kuhlance and wife, head and ribs crushed; O. U. Kuhlane, skull crushed; Mrs. John Drummer, head dut; George brummer, ear cut of; Gust Linde; wife and child, hurt badly, Bridget Byan, head hurt; Henry Milton's two boys, badly injured; Annie simon, shoulder crushed; Sam Maxwell, boy, badly hurt; W. D. O'Brien diet this evening.

The supply of coffini was exhausted in Pomeroy and the metafhoring towns. Hundreds of men busied thimselves in dragging dead animals into the oliskirts and burning them in great bonfires. Whole families have been robbed of their houses and, wander about the streets weeping and bemoaning their loss. Of the Logiren family, consisting of mother, father and two children, the father and children were killed outright and the mother probably fatally injured.

Frankie Banks, if Pears Old, living at Fort Dodge, was foant in the ruins. Her body was pinned to haground by a plees of wood which passed thrugh below the heart. It was with great difficulty that it was with

It was with great difficilty that it was withdrawn.

A colt was blown through the Lowery
house, which was comfetaly demolished.

A full-grown roosite, which had been
stripped of his teathers by the wind, strutted
about the streets, fapping his naked wings
and crowing in a loud vice.

The body of samuel Mixwell was found in
a tree.

The body of an unknown man 60 years old
was taken from the runs in the residence
district, and four unknown children were
also found.

The Forche family, consisting of father,
mother and five childrin, were killed, with
the exception of Katis, 17, and the baby.
The former is fatally fijured.

Silas Bushton and wif were killed but their
baby escaped without a scratch.

Gov. Boies has issuedthe following proclamation:

To the People of Iowa:

To the People of Iona:

From a personal examination of the ruin wrought by the storm of last evenis, I find that forsy-two are already dead and upwall of 100 are seriously injured in this towa, which lid a population of 1,000 souls. The great bulk of the residence portion of the town is completely detrayed and hundreds of families are homeless and lessitute. In at least one town west of nere eight or len are said to have been killed and many injured. The necessity for aid is imperative. The good people in towns adjacent to Pomercy have supplied insediate wants for board and clothing, but it is impossible for them to supply all that will be needed in the theory of the storm of the complete of t To the People of Iowa:

ne exageration for me to lay that no more desering appeal was ever made to you for aid. Be sure
that you are both prompt ad liberal.

Scenes are heartrending as relatives from
a distance come to gase into the faces of
their dead. Two hunred and eight residences were swept completely off the face of
the earth, and not a bord is left. Hardly a
residence remains untached, and the business portion of Pomery is so badly wrecked
that it can be said wittruth that Pomeroy
is no more. The seventurches were all demolished, and no serices will be held tomorrow. All is saders and gloom. The
total amount of darage done by the cyclone
in the State is consevatively estimated at
\$500,000.

ORGANIZING FO BELIEF WORK.

SIOUX CITY, IO., Ju 8.—The work of organization for relief oithe tornado sufferers at Pomeroy is being ushed in the cities of the northwestern pager lows.—a carload of supplies of all kindwas sent for here this morning with a har dozen surgeons and numbers of helpers A meeting was held this forenoon and emmittees appointed to solicit a large relief und.

ABSOLUTE INDEPENDENCE.

The Policy to B Pursued by Ex . Gov Evans New Road. DENVER, Colo., aly 8,-The trustees of the Co. have just elected their officers, who are s follows: Presidnt, ex-Gov. John Fvans Vice-President, Wn. N. Byers: Secretary. W. J. Evans; Tresurer, J. J. Reithmann Gov. Evans deliveed an address outlining the policy of the empany, striking in many ways. It is the pupose of the road to maintain absolute indeendence and to belong to no system. East or West. The company will put into stock all of the profits acquired from every public source—that is, thre are to be no outside companies or indifduals to profit at the expense of the suchholders. The Governor concludes that the profits of such investments, secured by he location and operation of the road throug the rich country through which it will be built, will be greater than has ever been realized from such a railroad entergise. The Board of Trustees passed resolutions unanimously adopting the addiss and the policy recommended. Regarding the \$10,000,000 of capital stock it is the intention not to dispose of any of it at iess than par and to float as few bonds as possible, following, in this respect the policy Gov. Evansidopted in the construction of the Denvir, Scuth Park & Pacific, which never sold ashare of stock or a bond at less than par and is new pointed at as the most successful and profitable enterprise in the country. tain absolute indpendence and to belong to

the country. TRAVEL OF COLOIADO BOADS. DENVER, Colo., July 8.-The World's Fair travel from Colorado anothe Western Territory shows a marked incease as the days roll on. The Western lies, and especially the Missouri Pacific Railvay, have been do-ing an excellent business and its trains out ing an excellent business and its trains out of Denver, Pueblo and Corado Springs for the East has been as fin an equipment as the taste of the most stacting demands. These lines are doing an excellent Colorado tourist business, particurly in the face of big counterattractions sofficago, and appear in no way greatly acceed by the hard times. This travel appers to be unusually heavy from St. Louis ant Kansas City over the Gould system of road.

SICKERSS AND ESTITUTION. The Typhoid Fever Plaus in Michigan

Hungry kners. BESSENZE, Mich., July.—The situation at Ironwood grows worse None of the infected city water is used but new cases appear regularly. Wells are been ordered closed and pure water is aported from Ashland and Milwaukes. The hospitals and the land and Milwaukse. The hospitals and the Armory are full of typhol fever patients and the school buildings mut be used for the same purpose. Added tithe horrors of the plagues,000 miners are ile and the city and county poor funds are chausted. Five hundred are now living a public or private charity and thousands inter are on the verge of requiring charity to by food.

Missouri Posmaste Washington, D. C., Jw 8.—The following costmasters were appoined in Missouri to-

Claryville, Perry Co. E. J. Rhodes, vice Theodule Picou, resigned.

Newport, Hott Co., Mry A. Hamm, vice J. A. Orem, resigned.

Stargeon, Boone Co., J. V. Kemper, vice J. T. Redmond, removed.

Warsaw, Benton Co., S. B. Drake, vice N. B. Petts, removed.

His Skull Frotured. Wm. Wiggles of 237 Suth Union avenue, while working on a wrozed building this morning, sustained a frature of the stuli hy a heavy piece of times thing on blin. He was bundaged up at the japeneary.

CHURCH MISSIONS.

The Topic Which Was Discussed by the Christian Endeavorers To-Day.

MR. MERSON'S INTERRSTING ADDRESS ON MISSIONARY LITERATURE

Ages-Carrying the Word to the Benighted Heathen - Other Instructive Speeches and Papers-Corrigan and

the part of delegates to the convention of

owed during the morning by meetings in the Drill Hall and the tent, at both of which there was a full attendance. The meeting at the Drill Hall was devoted to missions. Ms. S. L. Merson of Evanston, Ill., opened the speaking by an address on "Missionary Lititure, Why Used and How to Use It." Said the speaker: "First, last, all the time, the Bible is the missionary classic of all ages. The word is a lamp unto the feet and the light to the path of mis ionary heralds. Turn the heresy hunter into the heathern hunter. What cares that poor ded monk failed to dot an 1 or cross a t so long as that book will bring to him the raft of life over the waves of death. With this preparation for safe thinking let us look lown the stream of Christian literature which is flowing in ever-increasing volume from the well of water springing up into

everlasting life. " He then cited a long list of volumes covering the missionary field, the field of science and the other lines of work and thought in

ident to the cause and work. Then Mr. Merson said: "Now let us catch up the strings. First, see to it that your Sunday-school library has a well-assorted line of carefully selected missionary books intensely interesting in character. Second, make a separate list of these books and hang it on the wall of your Sunday-school room with a notice that "the following interesting mis sionary books are to be found in the Sunday. school library." Third, on the cards no ased in the missionary meetings put on a reference note calling attention to the chosen for the missionary meetings. Fourth, subscription for your denominational mis-sionary magazine in every home. Your mis-sionary meeting lasts one hour, but that magazine by its presence testifies for missions 355 days in a year. It is a great work to get a new subscriber to the mission magazine of your church. Fifth, occasionally withdraw your church. Fifth, occasionally withdraw a copy of an interesting missionary book from the library and offer to lend it to some one whom you desire to interest. Sixth, all the denominational boards should issue leaflets on all phases of missionary work. These are handy little baits. Use them to drop into Bibles and other places where they will stay. Seventh, it is a conceded fact, that every worker must have the Missionary Review, the London Conference Report and the Encyclopedia of Missions. Why not make your pastor a present of them?"

He was followed by Miss Ella B. McLaurin of Chicago, whose theme was, "Missionary Meetings; How Conducted."

After an open meeting, led by Rev. Glibert

Meetings; How Conducted."

After an open meeting, led by Rev. Gilbert Reid of China, in which the question, 'What Is Your Society Doing for Missions' was discussed, Rev. W. H. G. Temple of South Boston, Mass., delivered an address on 'Missionary Money; How to Raise It."

An address by Rev. McOarry of Pittsburg, Pa., on "The Keflex Influence of Missionary Ffforts," closed the meeting.

The services at the tent were of an informal but interesting character. This afternoon denominational conferences will be held in the various churches and the Rev. John L. Sewell of St. Louis will conduct a "Junior raily" at St. James' Methodist Church. A State officers' conference and local union officers' conference will be held at the Y. M. Co. A. building. This evening the Drill Hall meeting will be addressed by Rev. George H. Wells of Minneapolis on "International Fellowship."

Wells of Minneapons on lowship." (Campbell of Obio will speak at the tent on "The Pastor's Hour," and Rev. J. W. Leeke of Atlanta on "The Raw Mate-rial of a Great Lite."

CORRIGAN VERSUS SATOLLI. NEW YORK, July 8.—There is a clash of authority between Archbishop Corrigan and authority between archbishop Corrigan and Mgr. Satoill. The latter directed the Archbishop to reinstate Dr. Richard L. Burtsell, who was three years ago transferred from the Church of the Epiphany to Rondout for defending Dr. McGiynn, or to appoint him to an equally important parish in this city. Instead of following these instructions the Archbishop has referred the matter to the Propaganda in Rome. This virtually amounts to a defiance of Mgr. Satoili's authority. It is believed that the Propaganda will refer the matter to the Pope, who will, as a matter of course, support the delegate.

REDUCING THE CLERGT'S SALARIES. MADRID, July 8.—The Government has obtained the Pope's permission to reduce the salaries of the Spanish clergy between 10 and 2 per cent. The Pope reserves the right, however, to withdraw or modify his ap-proval after two years.

A NEW RELIGION. DUBUQUE, Io., July 8.—Augustus Ihms, a German farmer, is writing a new book of Revelations and has announced his intention of founding a new religion. He will have no hereafter and will provide a heaven on earth, because, as he says, there is no room for one anywhere else.

DESIRED TO BE SHOT. urns Able Requested the Girl Who Dis , carded Him to Kill Him.

Violet Smith of 104 South Fifteenth street applied for a warrant to-day against Burns Able charging that he stole a pair of eye-glasses from her valued at iii. Able's father lives at \$22 South Broadway. The young man was formerly a lover of hers she stated, and now she wishes to have nothing more to do with him. Last night she met him on the street and they had a difficulty. more to do with him. Last night she met him on the street and they had a difficulty and he had her arrested on a charge of disturbing the peace. He had her revolver she stated and refused to give it to her unless she would promise to shoot him. She got the revolver but did not shoot him. The warrant was refused. The case against her comes up July 15.

Missouri Corporations. JEFFERSON CITT, Mo., July 8.—The Secretary of State to-day issued certificates of incorporation to the following companies:

Murray Miller Engineering Co.,

Louis Real Co.,

Re Murray Miller Engineering Co., St. Louis, capital \$50,000; Rock Spring Realty and Investment Co., St. Louis, capital \$58,000. C. E. H. Davis Real Estate Co., St. Louis, capital \$150,000. High Gate Drainage Co., Kansas City, capi-tal \$2,000. The Clayton and Forest Park Railway Uo. of St. Louis increased its cap-ital from \$50,000 oz \$100,000.

PHILLIPS' ASSAILANT.

lark Sorry He Did Not Kill the

Albert Lyman Clark, an aged and diminutive ex-convict, and his daughter-in-law, Kate Clark, are confined in the holdover at the Four Courts charged with assault to kill. Officer Robert Phillips, whom they last night assaulted, lies in a dangerous condition at the City Hospital suffering from an ugly knite wound in the right side of the abdoman Clark is the hitter answer of all police.

knife wound in the right side of the abdomen. Clark is the bitter enemy of all policemen. He says he hopes that Phillips will die of his wound and that he is sorry that he had no revolver when arrested, because if he had had he could also have killed Officer McKean, who dragged him from his lair and placed him behind the bars once more.

"Old man" Clark, as he is known in the vicinity of his home, lives in a cellar under the disapidated brick building at the northesst corner of Chouteau avonue and Third street. About him are huddled together many wretchedly poor people, whose children have learned to regard Clark with terror. Half of his time the old man is drunk and when in that condition he is violent and often ehases the children through the yard to their rooms. He gets into this condition through "rushing the growler" and drinking beer and liquor with young men and girls of the lowest class whom he invites to his underground apartment.

The most disgraceful orgies have been held in this cellar, and so much noise was made that Thomas White, a cripple, who lives just above Clark's sink of iniquity, complained to Officer McKean with the request that the place he "pulled." McKean says he learned that girls ranging in age from it to 18 years constantly went to Clark's room for immoral purposes, and last night he determined to raid the place. He found there a girl named Emma Landert and arresting her took her to the patrol-box at Fourth street and Chouteau avenue and rang for the wagon. Officer Phillips joined him hore and McKean requested him to go to the cellar and arresting house house the purched was hid-ing somewhere about the avenue and says hid-ing somewhere about the avenue and rang other xirl, who, he was convinced, was hidof prayer-meetings, five in number, were held in churches of the city this morning on

Fourth street and Chouteau avenue and rang for the wagon. Officer Phillips joined him to go to the cellar and arrest Clark and another girl, who, he was convinced, was hiding somewhere about the place and entering by a rear gate found Clark standing at the door which opened into the yard. 'I want you,' said the officer, taking his man by the arm. 'You can't get me,' was the reply as Clark endeavored to jerk away. Phillips is a powerful man, and apprehended no difficulty in taking his weazened prisoner by force. He grasped him tightly by both arms from behind, and was dragging him to the gate, when Clark, struggling desperately, cried: 'Kate, Kate, come help me!' The woman was up on a porch, but she reached the scene very quickly and selzed one of the policeman's hands, succeding in loosening its hold on the old man's arm. As quick as a flash, Clark turned and plunged a knife in the officer's abdomen. Phillips contended with the two for a few moments, but he was badly hurt and bleedling profusely. They finally broke away from him, and he reeled out of the gate and stool leaning contended with the two for a contended with the was badly broke away from him, and fusely. They finally broke away from him, and fusely. They finally broke away from him, and fusely against the fence when McKean came up with the wagon. The wounded officer was sent to the Dispensary, and McKean went into the ceilar to arrest clark. It was like catching a rat in his hole. The old man burrowed from ceithe sofficer following the sofficer fol into the cellar to arrest Clark. It was like catching a rat in his hole. The old man burrowed from cellar to cellar, the officer following and groping his way through the darkness. Finally Clark climbed out of a window, scaled a fence and hid in a yard. McKean succeeded in finding him and made him hold up his hands. Clark had disposed of his knife and it was not found. He was locked up, but not conquered. He railed against the police and told McKean that he would have killed bim like a dog, if he had had a revolver. Kate Clark, also called "Dutch" Kate, evaded arrest until this morning, when she was taken into custody and warrants were issued charging the couple with assault to kill.

TWENTY LIVES LOST.

the Capsizing of a Yacht 1 a Heavy Squall.

LONDON, July 8 .- A sad accident, resulting in the loss of twenty lives, occurred off Skeg-ness, a watering place on the East coast of England. A party went from the village for a day's sail in a yacht. They were caught in a heavy squall when some distance off shore and the yacht capsized. Before assistance could reach the people struggling in the water twenty of them, men and women,

PIRETRAP BURNED.

OHICAGO, Ill., July 8.—A fire originating i the kitchen, a hasty summons of the Fire Department, a little puff of lake air and the Department, a little puff of lake air and the Hotel Lincoin, one of Chicago's many frame hotel firstraps, is a mass of ruins. The first occurred yesterday afternoon and five people were hurt, of whom Mrs. O. H. McAleer, the proprietor's wife, and Miss Jessie Bigelow of Ogden may die. The former was sick in bed when the first broke out and was saved by her husband. The latter, in spite of warnings from firemen, jumped from the third story and suffered concussion of the brain. Jos. Cowles, fireman, may die; John Powers, fireman, was hurt, and an unknown man was cut by failing glass.

THE DON JUAN BRACHED. MANILA. July 8.—The Spanish steamer Don Juan, which has before been reported after and abandoned at sea off Union, has been towed to Manila and beached. One hundred and fifty Chinese passengers were lost. The vessel was gutted by the flames.

LEG CUT OFF. EUFAULA, I. T., July 8 .- Charles Brown, farm hand, lost a leg by being run over by an M., K. & T. freight train. The leg was so terribly mashed it had to be amputated. He was saleep on the track when the accident occurred.

GOT BEYOND HIS DEPTH. FATETTEVILLE, Ark., July 8.—Harry Pen-ree, an operator for the Frisco railway, was drowned while bathing in a bayou by getting, beyond his depth. He leaves a young wife.

SORTHERN NATIONAL BANK.

Closed on Account of Continued With-drawal of Funds. Big Rapids, Mich., July 8.—The following notice was posted on the doors of the Na-tional Rank at the hour of opening this

tional Rank at the hour of opening this morning:

Owing to continuous drains on its funds, this hank has been closed by order of the board of directors, who feel assured that depositors will be paid in reliable.

A large crowd congregated and some excitement prevailed, but the feeling is that depositors will be paid in full as soon as the bank's securities can be realised on. The stringency in the money market, together with the withdrawal of funds by depositors, caused the trouble.

THE BOSTON PAILURES.

BOSTON, July 2.—Francis Morton, dealer in lumber, has assigned. The liabilities will not exceed \$75,000, and the assets are about sufficient to insure a good dividend.

Tower Wing & Oo., shoddy manufacturers, have also assigned.

Wm. S. Richardson, leather, has gone into insolvency, the owes \$75,000, and offers \$5 per cent, payable in thirty days.

Given a Heavy Sentence Thomas Hail was found guilty in the Criminal Court to-day of stealing 235 in cash and 235 worth of milk tlekets from Julius Davidson on Dec. 28 last, and his punishment fixed at ten years in the penishungs 1952

BEATING UNCLE SAM

Sale of Bonded Exhibits Going On at the World's Fair.

RADICAL STEPS BRING TAXBE TO PUT A STOP TO IT.

British Exhibitors the Most Flagrant Viclaters of the Customs Laws Laugh at Inspectors and Openly Dety Arrest and Prosecution -

fenders-Exposition News. WORLD'S PAIR GROUNDS, July 8. the Secretary of the Treasury has come to Chicago estensibly for pleasure only, it is known in Government official circles that questions of importance relating of exhibits in bond at the Fair by of exhibits in bond at the Fair by exhibite and the policy to be pursued towards a confenders will be finally and omicially pass upon before Secretary Carlisle says good-by to his friends here. Since his arrival a Secretary has been almost constantly in company of the Collector of port, familiarising himself with customs situation at Jackson and listening to Collector Classifications at the custom of the customs situation at Jackson and listening to Collector Classification and inspectors have experienced in duties and inspectors have expected in duties and inspectors have experienced in duties and inspector have experienced in duties and inspectors have experienced in duties and inspectors have experienced in duties and duties and du ties and inspectors have experienced ing with exhibitors since the Ex opened. It is a fact which the cue floors on duty in the buildings here of tempt to deny, that many thousands of d lars worth of goods in bond entered as exh its and therefore exempt from duty uni sold at the close of the Fair acc rules have been disposed of surreptitive to purchasers for eash and immediate livery. This is a violation of the cas law as well as the Exposition rules. On the Clark's policy has been to treat these fenders leniently, giving them benefit of doubt and dising the matter with a warrenders. ing the matter with a will ignorance of the law on account of it to understand the language cannot serve a palliating excuse in most cases which i nearly all the buildings the customs of say that the English, Canadian and It exhibitors have been most trouble prosecution when the offense was repeat but the uni awful sales go on. Detective has been done by some of the in and exhibitors have been

and exhibitors have been ethrough an agent posing as an of-town visitor who had bought C. O. D. The inspectors say the British exhibitors almost dely the make an arrest and proseoute, thinking and their Government are all-powerfur reposing in fancied security under the pression that they have a special permit the Secretary of the Treasury to sell go bond. The force of inspectors has just largely increased to see that the law forced, and there are 1,00 more ready these places in the preed, and there are in the serious places in the sussian exhibitors have already been be ver to the Federal Grand-Jury for as conded goods, and it is likely that are sell follow thick and fast, without regal antionality, if there is a further disposite to beat Uncle Sam out of his pin money. The Colombia Building was inforced to day, the caremony of dedicating nostponed to day, the caremony of the haing nostponed until the 20th, which is the control of the control of the caremony of the c

ic Monday for an and the most back and Brazil being the most back angry threatening clouds overcast at the Fair this morning and the air and suitry. The attendance in community and the committee on Ceremonies held. The Committee on Ceremonies held. ing this morning to consider their receiving the Viking ship. The provider their receiving the Viking ship. The provider the reception of the caravels. The the reception of the caravels. The Michigan, the coast survey steam and the revenue cutter Andrew with a fleet of pleasure yachts and st and escorted with all due ceremony son Park.

TEXAS BUILDING COMPLETED.

The completion of the Texas build selebrated this afternoon by the in tion of a series of amateur n to be given by the Lone Star State. to be given by the Lone Star State. It is a committee in Texas which pupon the qualifications of amate to participate in these recand in this way the best talent of the is produced. The Texas building would be in existence had it not been for the edit of Mrs. Benedette B. Tobin, Mrs. J. L. H. and other Texas women who reised is by popular subscription after the Legisle inspired by Gov. Hogs had refused to Leent for World's Fair purposes. The ernor, it is said, will be studionally ignor connection with the dedication of the bing, which will take place July 29, and at other functions that may be inaugur from time to time.

CRIME NEWS

Bostow, July & —Orson O. Bowse of the real estate firm of Bowsh & Morrell put his rasor, revolver and a few other articles into a handbag, and after teiling his wife he had made himself liable to go to priso a, left the house Saturday, since which nothing has been heard from him. Since his departure more than half a cases notes with forces. been heard from him. Since his demore than half a doesn botes with signatures have turned up and it is that there are many others to be hear Bowen mortgaged his household furn no less than six persons and on Ji wagon drove up to his residence in town and all the furniture was releaving hirs, Bowen and her son with household goods whatever.

ANOTHER LYNCHING PROBABLE.
PRORIA, Ill., July 8.—Samuel Conarrested late Thursday night, charge
the atrocious assault on Miss Lottle of East Peoria. As soon as the Jusbound him over he was hurried fr back door of the Court-house and
Pekin jail to save him from Judge
He is a homeless Italian horse trad
was around all day with a mulatilatter has not yet been captured
demonstration were attempted it won
been Joined by all the neighboring for
who had ceased work to participate
expected lynching.

Bossa, Idaho, July 8.—United shal Pinkham, who returned idaho last night, reports the

WHILE THYING TO ESCAPE.
ing to escape from jail at M
man giving his name as 8m
fatally wounded by the Mars TRAIN ROBBER MAY.—John D. 1 train robber who held up the San A ArkaneasPass train; plead guilty to t pring to rob the Catt

Preparations for a New Colony at Tree View Farm.

Monday Morning Last Week's Visitors Will Come Away.

SUT THEIR PLACES WILL BE FILLED BY

of a Beautiful Child Who Does Not Need an Outing-Dimes and Dollars That Will Fe Needed to Carry on the Work Through the Summer.

enday morning at 8 o'clock by Capt. arbor boat will leave the Diamond Jo Boat for Elsah, Ill.

It will have on board a large company of hildren who have had the misfortune to be ed by undeserved misfortune, by slokness owing out of their poor food and bad en-ronment. And there will also be on board nes from the great charitable institus and need a change of air to aid the of recuperation, children who are on erge of collapse and who can only be

h is thirty-eight miles above St. Louis the river bank, under the notched cliffs of the Piasas and strings away up the valley for a good balf-mile. At the landing here will be a long string of wagons waiting which will take the children up the valley through Elsah and a mile beyond to Tree

There, about a broad farm-house, a camp as been pitched by the Post-Disparch for has been pitched by the Post-Disparch for the children of the poor, and their mothers. The farm is on the level of the bluff tops, 300 teet above the river. There are ten acres in se place and an ample range beyond.

When the wagons arrive at the camp the children will be almost immediately ushered into the dining-room of the farm-house, where an abundant dinner will be served. They will have had a lunch on the boat, but vill be so hungry from their long river ride and the trip up from Elsah that they will do ample justice to everything placed

At the landing on the arrival of the harbon oat there will be the company of alldren and mothers who went to the camp Monday except these who have nee se and are able to take up the city life Louis wharf between 4 and 5 o'clock,

For those who remain and those who arrive there will be food in plenty, skillful medical attendance and careful nursing. Two physicians will be on duty the first of the week and one at all times. These have access to the most complete stock of medicines to be found within fifteen miles of the dapted to the cure of children's complaints than any drug store nearer than St. Louis. The stock was selected from the large wholesale houses of the Moffitt-West Drug Co. and the Meyer Bros. Drug Co. One room in the or's cottage is devoted to the pharmacy.

beautiful place can be found in this section of the country than Tree View farm, and a person who cannot grow strong and well there lacks the ability to recover

ntertainment, washing, medical attend ree to the mothers and children. All exs are paid out of a fund contributed by eral hundred dollars over \$4,000. At work successfully for the entire season, and its result will be the saving of many children from disease and death.

FROM A CHILD.

A long envelope was in the camp fund nenager's mail this morning-a long, rowh, mysterious envelope. There was rst drawn from this envelope a 55 silver cer-ficate bearing a picture of Grant, and then other picture—a photograph of a beautiful fid. There was no need for trips to Plasa or that chubby little one; it is the possessor sent of health and loveliness, a picture of content.
Recently a minister from his pulpit said to

the congregation before him: "I have to-day some requests for prayers for those about to go on long journeys that they may return safely; some requests for prayers for se who are sick. In the course of my ts, and I do not remember to have been recovery from sickness. Is it possible all I oray for are lost, that all die?"

This was his protest against the lack of stude, but in the contribution of \$5 which led this photograph is evidence of vered bed, that his cheeks are not thin and who will be sent to Tree View farm.

On the back of the photograph (which will be repreduced as soon as the artist can do it)

WHAT THREE CHILDREN DID. Three little children, Arthur Glazer, Dollie Morris and Emma French, collected M.35 for the Children's Summer Camp fund which has been turned into that treasury. Their interest in the cause evidences their kindness of heart and their desire that children not so fortunately placed as themselves should have a chance for life and happiness.

MORE GENEROUS PIREMEN. der Company No. 5, who occupy the house at mil Manchester road, yesterday deposited \$1.50 in the children's fund that the little ones of the poor who can not be reached by their ladders may still be saved from suffer-

TEN DIMES FOR THE CHILDREN.

To the Post-Dispatch:

Insposed find a trike to aid in your good work. A dime I understand for sister one child an outing for case day. If all who reas your paper would only contribute one dime what a glorious time a large number of our worthy poor would have. I feel death interested.

ANNA.

INVESTIGATING HIS DEATH.

No Chairman Elected by the Southwest

The Southwestern Traffic Association con-

ear-load lots of blue stone from Omaha to

ounds was agreed to upon box material from St. Louis to Rio Grande cross-ings, with the usual differentials from

World's Fair Rates Reduced.

The Western Passenger Association at the meeting held yesternay, after a discussion of

some hours duration, decided to make a

To Inspect the M., K. & E.

On July 12 and 13 General Manager Purdy

f the M., K. & T., in company with other

railroad officials, will inspect the new M.,

Railroad Notes.

The regular meeting of the St. Louis Local Pas

REAL ESTATE NEWS.

Increase in Transactions in St. Louis

County Real Estate-Agents' Report.

Statistics compiled from the county records at Clayton show that the first six months of

the present year have been months of prosperity for county real estate, and county real estate agents and owners have cause to congratulate themselves. The following table shows the number of county transfers for the first six months of the year, together with the aggregate considerations:

A comparison between these figures and those for the corresponding year of 1892 shows an increase of 120 transfers, while the condition is nearly double what it was a year ago. The figures show a difference of \$8,208,897.

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\$5,208,897.

These figures show the remarkable activity that has been going on in county property in consequence of the railroad and electric line enterprises that are being carried on.

The meeting of the real estate agents on 'Change this moraing was of short duration. A few loans were made and several pieces of property were announced for sale. A stockholders' meeting of the members of the St. Louis Real Estate Exchange will be held Monday at noon in the Exchange.

AGENTS' REPORTS.

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The J. T. Donovan Real Estate Co. report the sale of 55x136 feet of ground on the south side of Raston avenue. 34 feet east of Academy avenue, as 440 a foot, from George Smith to Walter Bain, for investment.

nent. Joseph P. Whyte reports the sale of Nos. 1909A and 1809B Chouteau avenue, two six-room briek wellings, with Six127 feet of ground, for 39,650, rom John B. Williams to Jacob Levy. The property ronts at \$40 a monath, and was bought for in-

estment.

The R. C. Greer Real Estate Co. report the sale of 816 Greer avenue, a two-story eight-room colonial saldence, with 10t 35x155 feet, for 35,800, from R. Greer to Thomas M. Ryan.

The P. M. Manning Realty Co. report the sale of ouse, No. 1420 Hill's Terrace, a six-room brick welling with 10t 25x114 feet, for \$2,600 from Heary colonials.

Confidenced Out of Four Chains. A. F. Meyer, a jeweler at 2759 Chouteau av

enue, yesterday reported to the police that he had been confidenced out of four ladies' solid gold neck chains by an unknown man who entered his store, and representations.

...1.139 \$6,381,549

The police are investigating the case of John Nickel, an old negro, who died at the City Hospital this morning. Nickel was 68 years old and recently came to St. Louis from Mississippi, and was stopping in Baden. On June 22 he was taken to the Third District Police Station at Sewant, and Carr streets by a negro giving the name of Ben Jones, living at 1227 North Eighth street. Nickel had a wound in his hand and was unable to give an account of how he received it. Jones said that he found Nickel at Belcher's spring at Main and O'Fallon streets, and that the old man was coming from the direction of Mound street. Nickel was sent to the City Hospital where it was found that his skull was fractured. Jones was not detained. Nickel railied and was supposed to be doing well when peumonia set in and he died at 2 o'clock this morning. While at the hospital Nickel stated that his room-mate gave him the injury to his head.

FROMHERGUARDIAN

Schlottweiler, a pretty orphan girl, is years old, of whom he was guardian. He says that Bernard Wichelman, the grocer at Third and Franklin avenue, visited East St. Louis and his residence, 1408 Missouri avenue, during his absence yesterday and carried the girl away in a car-riage. Boewe thinks that the girl was taken ment is had. Agreement was reached estab-lishing a rate of 95 cents per 100 pounds on authorities to aid him in getting the child estate was probably the cause of the abduc

ings, with the usual differentials from other points. Rates in all classes of machinery were advanced to the basis of class "A." Quite a number of the important questions docketed for discussion have been referred to special committees. The association will adjourn this evening.

Buring this meeting of the association not once has the subject of electing a permanent chairman has been mentioned, nor has the "amended agreement" been discussed. It is understood that the meeting will adjourn this evening to meet early in August for the purpose of disposing of these two very important matters. This morning a Post-Dispatch reporter visited the Wichelman residence on St. Louis but his wife answered for him. She was at first quite excited and thought the reporter had come to look for the child, but afterward calmed down and explained matters thoroughly. She said: "My husband did not kidnap or abduct Ida Schlottweller. He has nothing to do with the case whatever. It was I who took her from Roewe, and I believe that I was right in doing so. My mother, now dead three months dren, of whom there are six. One of them some hours duration, decided to make a popular reduction in World's Fair rates by making seven and eleven-day excursions from all points within the territory of the association. When the matter of reduced rates come up for discussion a committee of six was appointed to make a report to the association. The report of the committee, which was adopted, provides that excursion tickets can be sold, one fare for the round trip; said tickets good only for continuous passage; good returning in either seven or eleven days from date of sale, and good upon no other date. The purchaser of these tickets will not be entitled to ride in a sleeper or chair-car and will be allowed only such baggage as can be carried in hand. The first excursion tickets will be put on sale July 17, good returning either July 24 or 28. The round trip excursion rate will be \$7.50. had a little property and left \$450 life insurance, but in all it did not amount to anything like \$20,000, as Roewe claims. She told Roewe to take care of the children, but she also told Mrs. Ruberick, a sister of mine, to look after them in case of emergency. Since Roewe became guardian he has not worked at all, and in fact he has become unfit to care for them. Mrs. Ruberick, who resides near Belleville, informed me of this condition of affairs, and it was decided to apply to court for a legal guardian. This was done recently, and in a few days a decision is expected maxing Mrs. Ruberick custodian. Mrs. Ruberick told me I could take Ida Schlottweller and raise her, if I so desired, and also said that it would be a good deed to do so; that ida, aithough only is sears old, was obliged to work instead of going to school. I learned that she was to be put to work in Mrs. Simpson's boarding house on Second street, in East St. Louis, among a crowd of rough men, so I decided to take her away. I went to this boarding-house yesterday, and found dia just as she was about to go to work. Mrs. Simpson told me she gave the child work out of sympathy for her. I have Ida in my possession now, and intend to educate her and pay her for what little work she may do for me. She is not in my house, but she is in my care, and nobody dare take or try to take her from me."

railroad officials, will inspect the new M., K. & E. Railroad, after which, providing the road is found in good condition, it will be turned over to the M., K. & T. Railroad Co. General Manager Purdy has never been over the road and is unxious to inspect it and look over the country. Mr. Furdy stated this morning that the Katy would probably take possession of the new road on the 14th. Mrs. Wichelman also stated that the other Schlottweiler children would be taken from Schlottweller children would be taken from Roewe and properly cared for in the way of education. Mrs. Wichelman's mother was a widow named Evans when she married Schlottweller. She haditwo children and the family lived in East St. Louis. Although Mrs. Wichelman and Ida are only half-sisters they are very much attached to each other.

THE ARTIST ON THE SPOT.

log from Topeka, Kan. A trivial relation of the Vandalia, with headquarters at Fort Worth, Tex., is in the city with headquarters at Fort Worth, Tex., is in the city when the city was consistent of the city states of the c Railroad Wreck That Was Photographed Under Difficulties.

rom the Cincinnati Times-Star. a month ago," said ex-Justice b. "We were on the way to Chicago, and were rudely awakened just before day ight by a grand crash. We found our coach hanging over a chasm formed by a break in the bridge over the Middle-fork River. The engine, tender, and baggage car, and the trucks of our cars were down in the river. The ends of our coach rested on either side of the ragged gap in the bridge. A wrecking crew got there at daylight, palled us out of our predicement and started to clear up the by L. F. Menagee of Minneapolis.
E. A. Hilsson, Assistant General Freight Agent of
the J. S. E., was in the city this morning.
W. W. Weed, General Freight Agent of the Clever
Leaf, was in the city at local headquarters yesterdeepen and the city at local headquarters yesterGramman and the city at local headquarters and
The M. & O. has inaugurated a series of weakly excursions from Mobile to Chicago and return at the
rate of one fare for the round trip. Tickets limited
to fifteen days, with a St. Louis stop-over privilege.

ends of our coach rested on either side of the ragged gap in the bridge. A wrecking crew got there at daylight, pulled us out of our predicament, and started to clear up the rumpus. Then there was fun. A photographer got there with the first rays of the morning sun, and prepared to take pictures for some lilustrated journal. He got his instrument set up, focussed, and all ready, and was about to let 'er go, when the foreman of the wrecking crew deliberately held a shovel before the lens and spoiled the exposure. The photographer, an old hand, Tully acquainted with the policy of the railroad companies to prevent the photographing of wrecks if possible, tried it again. He got back a trifie on higher ground, but when all was ready again, he found a line of men holding rubber coats on poles, obscuring the view of the wreck.

"His third attempt met with a movement of the railroaders to smash his camera, and he hastily retreated with it to a neighboring fonce. All this time a middle-aged, determined looking farmer leaned over his fence, within fifty yards of the broken bridge, an interested spectator of the proceedings. To him the photographer went and asked the privilege of taking the picture from his land, promising a copy to him of the picture made. That was agreeable to the farmer, and the camera was soon in position again, but again the rabber coars went up and stopped the basiness. Then the farmer determined to have a picture if it cost a farm. Sending his man to the farm, he directed him to hitch up a wasgon, and after fastening a high step ladder into it, he drove down to the fence coars. Wont to entire time, but the whole wrecking crew made for the wagon, determined to wrock that amera. But the farmer with a few words about him and armed with clubs they got about him and a

Four Courts Briefs.

William Ryan of 2715 Laclede avenue and William Ryan of 2715 Laclede avenue and employed by J. F. Gelger of 25 South Ninth street, was given a bill for 18 to collect yesterday. He secured the money, it is claimed, and failed to return. The matter was reported to the police this morning.

Sergt. Sullivan and Officers Knoelhoff and Simcox this morning made a raid on Louis Goldatein's soloon, 500 Biddle street, and found a poker game in full swing. Bix of the players were arrested.

THE St. Louis & Suburban Electric road will run its long comfortable cars from Sixth and Locust streets every two minutes to morrow to the county line and every ten minutes to Normandy and Ramona, with frequent cars to points between the last-named point and Florissant. Those who have been point and Fiorissant. Those was have been suffering from the warm weather of the last few days can find a ride out through the county invigorating and refreshing, with the cool breezes a distinct luxury. A number of excursion parties have already been organized and others will be arranged this even-

solid gold neet chaiss by an unknown man who entered his store, and representing himself to be one of the Newport Bros, stove dealers at \$500 Chouteau ayenue, asked to be allowed to take the chains away to allowed customer to select one. Meyer let him take them, but afterwards, becoming suspicious, called at the number given and found that he had been fleeced: He can identify the man if had been fleeced: He can identify the man if

THREE KILLED

Mrs. Bernard Wichelman Abducts Little

Ida Schottweiler.

ERIS, Pa., July 8,—A terrine head-and collision occurred between Philadelphis & Erie Railroad freights No. 83 west-bound and 62 East bound, near Johnsonburs, this afternoon. The west bound train passed Ridgeway without creers and when the trains came together two engines and eighteen cars were piled high as the telegraph poles. Engineer John Bradlock of Renovo on the East-bound freight wis killed at his post; his head brakeman, Villiam A. Hall, was crushed to death under the engines and his direman, F. Keplar, was so badly crushed that he will die. Engineer J. W. Bobinson of the Girl.

Henry Roewe, son of City Treasurer Roewe of East St. Louis, is considerably excited over what he terms the abduction of Ida Schlottweiler, a pretty orphan girl, is years and brakeman Thomas Burke are severely injured. Surgeons were sent from Kame and Ridgeway and a temporary hospital fitted up in Johnsonburg. All the dead and injured reside in Relovo and vicinity. The

Their General Condition Much Better

TOPEKA, Kan., July 8.—State Bank Com-missioner Breidentha has issued a call for a missioner Breidentha has issued a call for a statement of the confition of all State and private banks at the close of business June 20. In an interview to day he said that this report would have a tendency to restore confidence at home and abroad, because the baiks are in much better condition no than they were three months ago. He estimates the total deposit in Kansas state and private nanks at \$15,000,000 and in natical bunks at \$17,000,000. During the financia flurry he says about \$5,000,000 were draw; from the bank by depositors. The slight iun made on banks in this State he attributes largely to the short crop which has created stringency in commercial circles rathr than to lack of confidence in the ability obanks to pay.

NAMED FOR THE INFANTA.

It Is a Bonnet and Not a Baby That Bears the Name of Eulalia. New honor has ben thrust upon the Princess Eulalia. A bonnet has been named for her. It is a tay affair, dainty and pretty, as the nameske of so charming woman ought to be.



The soft crown is of flaj woven gold cloth. It is trimmed in front with an hour-glass bow of pale blue creps d cloine, at the back of which is a jet aigrett flanked with two turquoise-studded gold wings. The strings, which tie directly beneat the chin, are of the blue creps de Ching.

which the directly behave the chin, are of the blue crepe de Chine.

The original of this bonet, to deserve still more its Spanish name, we made of orange crepe de Chine, with jet wags and a black feather aignette. But th average woman found the color rather toorying, so now it is made in a variety of shade.

A Pretty Shde. The modern shade hat is a great improvement upon the oe worn in the past. In fact, the summer girl never



ooks much prettie pale yellow silk mulin.

If you care to add a little extra expense,
then have a vine o yellow roses peep out
from beneath the bin. pale yellow silk m

Paris tage Toilet. Low pointed boos and 1830 skirt in pale Neapolitan yellow satin, enhanced with climbing trails o roses and convolved glittering with teel spangles, Marie Amelie bertha h Brussels lace, also



HE HAS AN ESTATE,

Convict Jack Keith Has a Trustee Appointed by Judge Klein.

THE PRISORER MAKES SOME SERIOUS CHARGES AGAINST HIS RELATIVES.

Rendered by Judge Klein-Mechanics Lien Suits Filed-The Crum Insurance Case-News and Motes of the Circuit

convict. The petition sets up that John Keith is the father of John T. Keith, and that the latter is now confined in the penitentiary under the name of Jack Keith, having been sent thereto from Kansas City in June, 1888, for twenty-two years, and the ac-companying papers state that his sentence embraced two terms, one for twelve years and one for ten years, for robbery. With an exception of about four years Jack Keith always lived in St. Louis, and his property, both real and personal, is in this city.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 3, 1893. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 3, 1030.

Hon. Jacob Klein, St. Louis, Mo.

YOUR HONOR-I am informed by Mr. A. C. Stew.

art, attorney for the St. Louis Trust Co., that you recensly rejected my petition for them to act for me as trustee.

My father has signed my petition and it will be my father has signed my petition and it will be my father has signed my petition and it will be my father has signed my petition and it will be my father has signed my petition and it will be my father has signed my petition and it will be my father has signed my petition and it will be my father has signed my father has a complete with.

The estate consists of an interest valued at \$2,000, in two pieces of real estate, one of which is situated on Morgan street, and the other on Wagner avenue.

Judge Klein's Decisions. In Judge Klein's division of the Circuit Court the following decisions were handed

In the matter of John T. Keith, convict; St. Louis Trust Co. appointed trustee; cath filed. Dowd vs. Westinghouse Air Brake Co.; motion for sw trial overruled. Fox vs. St. Louis Steel Foundry Co.; motion for sw trial overruled. Goods vs. Bunes, motion for new trial overruled. ew frial overruled.
Goode vs. Bunce, motion for new trial overruled.
Black vs. Newfeld, motion to dismiss overruled;
notion for new trial overruled; motion in arrest ruled.
Fishback vs. Browns, motion to quash notice of contest overfuled.
Beiden vs. Scott; demurrer to petition over-Volkening vs. Schreiber; demurrer to petition volkening vs. Schreiber; demurrer to petition overrused; defendant declines to plead further; judgment for plaintiff.

Judgment for plaintiff.

Other proceedings were as follows:

Wear, Boogher Dry Goods Co. vs. Mitchell et al.,
and Werthsimer-Schwartz Shoe Co. vs. Mitchell et
al.; leave granted plaintiffs to withdraw exhibits
upon filing certified copies thereof.

Assignment of Atlas Machinery Co. appraisement
fled; petition for order of sale fled and granted.

Braun vs. Braun; dismissed by plaintiff,
Miller Grain and Elevator Co. vs. L. E. & St. L.

R. R. Co.; dismissed by consent at defendants'
costs.

nosts.
John H. Gay, Jr., vs. A. H. Gay; plaintiff's at-lorasy, Valle Repburn, allowed \$3,000; expenses illowed.
T. A. Wells vs. Western Wool Commission Co.; udgment for plaintiff for \$1,120.

Will Pay It Into Court.

The American Central Insurance Co. had a risk on the Crum livery stables, when they were burned down in May, and they filed stating that they are ready to the money into court, and let the Crum Liv-ery Co. and other claimants contend for it there. Some half a dozen parties have gar-nished the Americin Central Insurance Co. and have attached the fund, and the insur-ance company wants them restrained from prosecuting the suits. Judge Klein granted the order conditioned upon the insurance company's paying the money into court. The amount of the policy was \$3,000.

Mechanics' Lien Suits. John M. Patton filed a mechanic's lien suit this afternoon against W. H. Clements Emelia Eiseman and David Eiseman for 451.25 and against property in Westminster

place.
The same plaintiff also instituted a mechanic's lien suit against W. H. Clemens, Elia Schwab for 51,517.75, labor and material furnished for a house in Westminster place.
Mr. Patton also filed a mechanic's lien suit against W. H. Clemens, Rachael S. Michael and Elias Michael for 1855.86, balance of buil for labor and materials furnished defendants for a house in Westminster place.

Sutt for \$10.000

This afternoon John Callahan instituted a sult for \$10,000 against the Lindeli Railway co. He alleges that on March 10 ast he wanted to get off one of the last be wanted to get off one of the cars of the company at Eleventh and Washington avenue, but the cars, instead of stopping as they ought to have done, only "alowed up," and then, as he was alighting, they started suddenly, and threw him violently to the ground, inflicting injuries to his body and leg of a painful and permanent nature, and rully entitling him to the amount named.

ons. Mo.

nventory and appraisement of Mina Liebich's
was fied. The property embraces horses,
b, etc., valued at \$710, and about \$47 worth of

nechister (to young licentiate who ed his pulpit for the day): "Ye'll tak's wee drapple whusky, Mr. No

A Matter of Health

T costs more to make Royal Baking Powder than any other, because its ingredients are more highly refined and expensive. But the Royal is correspondingly purer and higher in leavening strength, and of greater money value to the consumer. The difference in cost of Royal over the best of the others does not equal the difference in leavening strength, nor make good the inferior work of the cheaper powders, nor remove the impurities which such powders leave in the food.

Where the finest food is required, the Royal Baking Powder only can be used.

Where the question of health is considered, no baking powder but Royal can be used with safety. All others are shown by official analyses to contain lime, ammonia or alum.

DEATHS.

Marriage, Birth and Death Notices,

CARROLL—On Thursday, July 6, 1893. 7
o'dlock p. m., MINNIE MARGARE CARROLL (nee
Manains), wife of Dennis V. Carroll, gred 52 years.
The funeral will take place Sunday, 9th inst. at 2
o'clock p. m. from family residence, No.1234 North
Seventh street, to St. Patrick's Church, thense to
Calvary Cometery. DIXON-At 6:30 a. m., July 8, 1893, BERNARD DIXON, father of John William Dixon and Mrs.

FREDRICI-Saturday, July 8, at 9 o'alock a. m. a. m., from family residence to St. Vincent's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

GI.VNN-REGINA GLYNN, beloved daughter GLYNN-REGINA GLYNN, beloved daughter of James and Bridget Glyun, nee Gardner, at 4:05 p. m., July 7, aged I year and 7 months.

Funeral from family residence, 3552 DeKalb st., at 2 c'clock p. m., Sunday, July 9. Friends of the family invited to attend.

Louisville (Ky.) papers please copy.

KERMAN-MARY KERMAN, on Saturday, July , at 6 a. m. Funeral Sunday, July 9, at 2 o'clock p. m., from

RREYLING—Thursday, July S, as 9 p. m., BERTHA RUTH KREYLING, noe Bentel, beloved wife of Christ Keryling. Funoral from the tamily residence, 1275 Franklin CHRIST KREYLING, husband, ARTHUR, SOB.

M'DONALD-On Friday, July 7, at \$:10 p. m., JENNIE MCDONALD, beloved daughter of John and Ida McDonald, aged 2 years, 3 months and 26

The funeral will take place Sunday, the 9th inst., at 20'clock p. m., from family residence, No. 4216

North Second street, to Holy Name Church, thence to Caivary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

Hannibal (Mo.) papers please copy.

TUBBARD SAMPSON, wife of E. N. Sampson, in he Funeral Monday, 10th inst., at 8:30 a. m., at rest

ELIZABETH STEFERER, beloved daughter of Frank

and Minnie Sieferer.

Funeral from family residence, 4409 Clayton avenue, Saturday, July 8, at 2 p. m. Friends of family STIPBER—HELENE STIRRER, beloved mother lettle Stieber, nee Eller, died July 7, aged 61 year Funeral from residence, 2706 South Broadway Sunday, 2 o'clock p. m. Friends invited to atten

Religious Notes

Rev. J. D. Hacker of La Grange, Mo., wil conduct the services at the Baptist Hospita to-morrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. the North Presbyterian Church to-morrow morning. In the evening the pastor, Rev. Dr. Weston, will preach on "The Immutability of Christ."

A lawn party will be given by the members of St. Matthew's Parish on the grounds of the new church. Kennerly avenue and Sarah street, next Thursday evening, July 18.

arch street, next Thursday evening, July is.

The First Presbyterian Church allows vacations for its singers, but does not permit any vacation in its music, and the full musical service will be methicined during the summer months as usual. To morrow morning Miss Adelaide Kalkman will sing with the choir of this church.

Bev. Douglas Carlisie of Pennsylvania will occupy the pulpit of the First Presbyterian Church at the corner of Washinston avanue and Forty-first street to morrow morning, having for his topic "Are We Growing?"

This evening E. S. Greenwood will give the nrst of two flustrated addresses on "What is in My Heart" at the Central Branch 7. M. C. A. C. E. Hickek of Westminster College will speak to morrow afternoon at 4:30 on "What Comes of Acquaintance With God."

Barclay Meador and John T. Barrie, Assistant Secretaries of the Y. M. C. A. are away on their vacations. The former is attending the Y. P. S. C. E. Convention at Montreal and

James Walker, colored, living at 1428 Lin-en street, while playing craps with an unthis morning got into a quarrel with him, when the latter stabbed him in the left side, unflicting a dangerous wound. Dr. Fira-partrick fixed it at the Dispensary, when walker was sent home. The unknown negro escaped.

The heat has been trying during the weat and quiet a number of people are suffer from depression. A ride through to county at a high rate of spe in one of the open comfortable on of the St. Louis & Suburban Road is the brailef for the tired feeling created by theat; Cars leave Sixth and Locast eventwo minutes, and Wells every ten minutes. Sunday and fifteen minutes during the week.

Marine Ma

ADMITTED THE TREPT. Patrick Fitzge d was arrested last pight on samplelon of hard olen \$120 on July 4 from John Schweit, who bear 1102 North Third street. Fitzgerald admitte 8 guilt.

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Marriage Licenses. John W. McLaughlin Barah K. Thompson George A. Faist Gustayus H. Muir... John M. Maddox. William O'Connell

Rich Red Blood



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United States H

MOAN WATERS.

Inited States Authorities Anxious t Send a Ship There.

RECENT TIDINGS PRESAGE MORE TROUBLE THEREABOUT SOOK.

Philadelphia Has Been Slated for that Service and Will Becelve Orders Arrival at Valparaiso-The Chief lect Is to Prevent a War-Capital

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 8.—While the news yesterday from Samoa was a little more defic in its tone than the tidings previously sectived, the authorities here are none the received, the authorities here are none the less anxious to have a naval ship in those waters. Had it been in the power of the state Department a vessel would have been ordered to Samoa two weeks ago, when the budget of news came, via Aukland, indicat-ing an early rebellion. There was no vessel then available and there is none now withon Honolulu. The latest Hawalian news it more necessary than ever to keep both of these vessels there. The authorities make different arrangements for get-ting a vessel in Samoan waters. It was learned yesterday that the Philadelphia is now slated for this service. She will get upon her arrival at Valparaiso. She t Hio is expected daily. It was at first the intention to send her orders for the cruise from Samon to Rio, but as Valparaiso is directly en route, it was concluded to delay the transmission of her orders until she arrives at the latter port. This precaution was taken because of the Peruvian revolution. Should a revolution occur in that country before the Philadelphia reaches Valparaiso it might then be considered deto order her to Callao and send the Alliance, which is now at the latter port, to instead. The latest accounts from

The chief anxiety of the State Department to get a vessel in Samoan waters is to pre vent a war rather than to look after Ameri can interests after a revolution occurs. If the fine it is believed that King Malleton rould be able, as he expressed hims the udget of news received yesterday, to ectsubdue the rebellion, but there s a ers are doing much to nag Matafa and his ollowing on with the view of precipitating a war in the hope that German interests will benefited. The presence of an American sel is, therefore, thought to be necessary calling a halt to the zeal of the Germans INTERNATIONAL RAILWAY SURVEY.

VASHINGTON, July 8.—Considerable secrecy apparently been thrown around the oprations of the international railway survey orized by Congress in accordance with inthorized by Congress in accordance with the plan adopted by the Panama Conference in 1800. Though reports of a more or less dealled character have been incorporated in the estimates laid before Congress, there has been a hot fight over the appropriation for continuing the work which has only slipped through in conference between the two Houses. It is not stated, however, in an unofficially any that the arrest has been practically completed, and the survey has been practically completed, and the surveying perties have returned to Washington, having finished their field work completely. They are now engaged at the headquarters of the commission in this city working up the data they have secured for the publication of their reports and the maps of the line. This work will occupy several months. The line surveyed runs from the southern boundary of Bollvia, and is 4,000 miles in length. It connects the railway system of North America with that of South America. It is said that a route has been found for the entire distance with no grade greater than a per cent, but no particulars are given. It is further said that the engineer who was in the that of the contain regions or right hat the material dug out for the cuts of the road would contain enough gold and silver to pay for the construction of the road over that section. This possibly accounts for the reticence maintained as to the progress of the work. ne plan adopted by the Panama Confere

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 8 .- In reply to an inquiry by a Post-Disparou correspondent Secretary Morton said to-day that the report lation that he was abolishing mearly all agricultural experiments staof all kinds in Western States was true. His idea is that many of them are practically useless and veryex-pensive to the Agricultural Department. Many beet sugar experiment stations will have to go.

ACCEPTING SILVER. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 8.—The director of the mint has accepted offers for the sale 100,000 purchased outright yesterday on the July account. In response to the offers yesterday the director made a counter proposition, and his figure, 72, was accepted by telegraph last evening for the 588,000 ounces, although the answers were not received until this morning.

WASHINGTON, D.C., July 8.—Secretary Hoke mith and Postmaster-General Bissell left racation, the former to make a tour of the West and the latter going to Glen Summit, Pa. Secretaries Gresham and Morton are now the only Cabinet officers left in the city.

STEPHINA HERR FOUND.

Dickson—Both Arrested. Stephine Herr, the 17-year-old daughter o

Anthony Herr, the 17-year-old daughter of Anthony Herr, who has been missing from ier home, 5228 Conde street, since ast Sunday, was found last night and taken to the Four Dourts and questioned by Chief Harrigan. The admitted having gone away with Herman at "Harry" Diesson. courts and questioned by Chief Harrigan. She admitted having gone away with Herman or "Harry" Diezson, the young man who was suspected of taking her away. She first went to the house of a friend on Ferry street, she stated, and then rented a room, but claimed that Diekson did not stop with her, she will probably be sent to the House of the Good Shepherd. Diekson, who is 21 years old, was arrested at his home, bit hallinckrodt street, and the pair afterward acknowledged living together at the Smith House. Broadway and Ferry street, since the 2d inst. Diekson will be charged with enticement. Chicago Compliments St. Louis.

om the Inter-Ocean, Chicago. A beautiful booth is a white and gold affair A beautiful booth is a white and gold amair-lighted with an artistic arrangement of lectricity—and showing the magnificent poods of a St. Louis jeweiry firm. The words 'St. Louis' in incandescent lights shine out bove the booth, and bring everybody over here to see what an earth St. Louis—the own at the other end of the bridge—is doing. The booth is dainty and filed with a collection of the bridge of the least and silver and goldof jewels, cut glass and silver and gold-that do not taxe second place in com-ison with the foreign exhibit. he above refers to the magnificent exhibit he hermod & Jaccard Jewelry Company.

HAMMERSTEIN RENOMINATED.—The Ways at Means Commisses of the school Board last recting renominated Auditor C. Louis Hammerson. The nomination is subject to the combination in subject to the combination in the school of the combination is subject to the combination in the school of t

HERR GROBER'S SPEECH

BERLIN, July 8.—At to-day's session of the Beichstag Herr Grober, Centrist, who in the last Reichstag voted in opposition to the army bill, spoke against the new measure; in the name of the Center party. The Centrists, the name of the Center party. The Centrists, he declared, were firmly opposed to the bill, and all the newly-elected representatives of the party were pledged against it. From a military point of view the bill was needless, and from an economical standpoint it was ruinous. It would be better for the Government to enter into an organic federation with Austria than to increase the army superfluously. The present Government attempt to secure a mousetran majority was an undignified one. Doubtless if the House knew how the Government intended to cover the extra cost involved by the measure it would not be able to find a majority.

PANAMA, July 8 .- Advices from Cocham bamba state that the relations between President Baptista of Bolivia and Minister of War Alonzo are strained. Alonzo is a candidate for President at the next election, but President Baptista has declared it as his pur pose to bring out Melchor Terrazas as the official candidate. The announcement has angered Alonzo, who says he is determined to stand as a candidate. He has the army with him, and the means to provoke a revolution in case the President insists on forcing the candidacy of Terrazas.

VALPARAISO, July 8.—A correspondent in Rio Janeiro telegraphs that rumors have reached the Brazilian capital of the discovery of revolutionary movements in Bahis and Pernambuco.

From Buenos Ayres news comes that offclais in La Plata fear trouble there, owing to the course pursued by the new Minister in disamming provincial troops. Now that the new Cabinet has been completed, there is a better tone to effairs in the republic. All are contented with the ministry.

SCHOONER PIONEER SEIZED. VICTORIA, British Columbia, July 8 .- The evening from the North. She brings the reort of the seizure by Russians of the Britis aling schooner Pioneer, which was taken sealing schooler Proneer, which was taken to Petro Paulovsky. The seizure was reported to Capt. Hughes Hallett of her majesty's warship Garnett, one of the Behring Sea patrol, and he at once steamed for Petro Paulovsky to make an investigation. No further particulars are known, and no information was obtainable as to what private instructions Capt. Hughes Hallett received from the Admiralty before going North.

PRANCO-RUSSIAN COMMERCE. PARIS, July 8.-The official gazette to-day ussian Commercial Convention shall go into effect with full force on July 12. The decree further announces that the benefit of the convention shall apply provisionally from July 12 to mineral oils from the United States.

SEALING LIMITS SET. LONDON, July 8.—The official gazette has published an order in Council, dated July 4. prohibiting British ships from sealing withi en marine miles of the Russian coast on Behring Sea or North Pacific Ocean, and within thirty miles in any direction from the Komandorsky or Robben Islands.

IMPORTS AND EXPORTS. London, July 8.—The returns issued by the Board of Trade show that during the month of June the imports decreased £910,000 and the exports increased £710,000 as compared with the imports of the corresponding time

SOME ODDLY NAMED BAPTISTS. Regular, Primitive and Old Two-Seed-in-

the Spirit Predestinarians. from the New York Times.
A recent census bulletih, prepared under the auspices of Dr. Henry K. Carroll, contributes some interesting statistics concern-ing several bodies of Baptists, including the legular (North and South), the Prin and the Old Two-Seed-in-the Spirit Predestinarian. The Northern and Southern bodies

ing several bodies of Baptists, including the Regular (North and South), the Primitive and the Old Two-Seed-in-the Spirit Predestinarian. The Northern and Southern bodies are numbrous, the former aggregating 800,025 members and the latter 1,276,491.

The mere quaintily amend bodies are very chips of the substitution as their name indicates. The phrase "Two Seed" is understood to indicate their belief that there are two seeds, one of death and one of life. The former became implanted in man when he fell from the state of holiness in which he was created originally; it brings forth the fruit age of eternal death. The seed of life is communicated by the Holy Spirit to those who are called and regenerated; it springs up into eternal life. Not all the associations accept this peculiar litle, Some call themselves simply "Regular," others "Regular Two-Seed Predestinarian Primitive Baptists."

Their articles of faith also vary in phrase-ology, One set is quite brief, embracing only ten articles; another is more extended, and embraces tweive articles. The latter, which has been adopted by several associations, declares that God was the creator of all things, and governs all things in righteousness; that man was created holy, but by sin fell into a deprawed state, from which he; is utterly unable to extricate himself; that God's elect will not extricate himself; that God's

AUSTRALIAN REVOLUTION.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8.—It is rumored here that a revolution has broken out in Australia and that independence has been declared. The rumor created considerable excitment for a time. But little credence, however,

A WOMAN THE TRIEF,— Emma Morgan polored, was arrested last night for stealing jewels and clothing from Mrs. Dr. College's residence, 291 Dive street, on July 4. Big admitted her guilt.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

Rinders—Believille News.

Reports have been received here of two severe accidents in the county caused by wheat-binders. A 5-year-old son of Louis Scheets of New Athens and a 5-year-old child of Henry Wolf of Prairie du Long, were run over by binding machines. In both cases the legs of the children were terribly mangled by the knives of the machines.

were terribly mangled by the knives of the machines.

The centroversy over the office of Supervisor of East St. Louis will be decided next Tuesday, when the County Board meets at Believille. S. P. Chapin, the Justices' appointee, and Patrick Kelley, the appointee of the City Council, will probably both make a fight for the office. In deciding this controversy the Board will have to consider the old question whether the township of East St. Louis is entirely within the city.

Frank Urban, who lost his office of Justice of the Peace by the recount which took place lately in the County Court at Belleville, will appeal to the higher courts. He claims to have been legally elsends the John Smith and Rebort by Detective Kinney towards, Smith to serve four months and Maher thirty days.

day, Smith to serve four months and Maher thirty days.

Local Tinners' Union, No. 69, installed the following officers at a special meeting held last night. A. Doughts, Praceptor: R. L. Impey, President; As. Hamiltyn, Vice-President; E. O. Kapham, Sevetary; F. J. Guhwald, Treasurer; L. Bayard, Conductor: William Plapper. Warden.

The City Council transacted a small volume of unimportant business at a special meeting held yesterday evening. Claims for due to be built on Broadway from Testiho Casar street.

Frank Crumpton, the colored boy whe was shot by John Bradley on Thursday, is in a critical condition and may de.

The Jean Ingelw Club mes yesterday evening at the residence of Edward Cushman, 1026 8s. Louis

the residence of Edware Vannum. As a venue.
Rathbone Division, No. 17. U. R. K. of P., will give an excursion on the river Wednesday night.
Committees have been replained by arrange for the celebraton festival will be held at the Baptist Church Wednesday.
Mrs. Paul W. Abs entertained a party of friends last night. Belleville.

According to the Assessor's returns there are in Belleville 473 horses, 91 mules, 99 cattle, 87 dogs, and 10 hogs. From this it would appear that she dog and hog nuisances were being abated in a satisdog and hog nuisances were being abated in a satisfactory manner. Few people are willing to believe, however, that there are only 87 dogs in the city. Edward Neuberger and Samuel Neuberger, well-known business men of Believille, received information yesterday of the death of their father. The deceased was 80 years of age.

A bill for an ordinance to franchise the Citizens' Horse Railway Co. of Believille will be considered at a meeting of the City Council the 17th inst. The bill provides for the operation of an electric railway.

Way.

Assessor J. J. Gummersheimer has completed his
assessments for 1893. His books show the assessed
visitation of real extact in Heliceville to be \$1,762,390 and personal property \$528,454.
Reuben M. Rebeiein has commenced suit in the
Circuit Court for a divorce from his wife, Kakle M.
Rebeiein, alleging crucity on her pars. The couple
were married Oct. 20, 1899, and lived together three

years.
Henry C. Bensiek has sold a house and los on Vine street to H. C. Henderson for \$2,300.
Nine prisoners destined for the Work-house were brought here yesterday from East St. Louis.
A marriage license was issued yesterday to Nathan Miller and Mary Hall of East St. Louis.
A. F. Heiff has sold 160 acres of land two miles south of here to Theckia Loch for \$13,000.
Andrew Schneider, employed in the Street Department, fell from a wagon yesterday and fractured his sheulder blade.
Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Krebs left yesterday for the World's Fair at Chicago.
Lee Harben of South Dakota is here visiting Joseph Kalser.
Miss Ids Thombury has gone to Chicago to visit the Fair.

Venice. VENICE, Ill .. July 8 .- The Village board held heir regular monthly meeting last night Engi-neer Rutledge's report that Main street paving was completed according to contract from Ferry street to north end of improvement was approved. On metion the clerk was instructed to notify ex-

On metion the cierk was instructed to notify ex-treasurer C. Abbott to refund \$729 commissions re-tained in excess of ordinance.

Treasurer Simms reported balance on hand cor-poration funds \$1,236,18; special tax funds, \$302.60. The *treet and Alley Committee were in-structed to advertise for bids for tidewalks on both sides of Main street. It was ordered that the National Way be improved by the Street and Alley Committee. Ernest Moerlein recevered a judgment against thrist Kremer in Justice Fechte's court yesterday Or \$18.58.

The agent of the Bunker Hill Cider Co. was arrested at Madison yesterday for selling without a license.

Large shipments of potatoes continue to be made here. The market is strong at 65 cents per bushel.

THE FIRST FLAG.

It Was Made by Betsy Ross, Who Was s Fine Needlewoman in Her Day.

from the Philadelphia Inquirer. The birthplace of the flag still stands at 239 Arch street. It is a two-story brick dwellng—the second brick house built in Philadelhia, its original nearest neighbor being Penn's house, lately removed from Letitla street to Fairmount Park. It was here that the sweet and deft needlewoman, Betsy Ross, stitched together the stars and stripes of "a

the sweet and deft needlewoman, Betsy Ross, stitched together the stars and stripes of "a seperate and independent nation."

Betsy Ross' maiden name was Griscom, She sarried John Ross. She had lived as a widdw in the old house for a long while before the revolution, conducting a dressmaking and millimery establishment. It appears from authoritative sources that she had earned the title of being the finest needleworker in America. It was Gen. Washington's acquaintance with her that led the committee on a flag to consult her, and in May, 1777. Congress made an order on the Treasury to pay her £14 12s 2d for flags for the fleet in the Delaware. She received the contract for making all the Government flags. She was married three times, her third husband being John Claypole, a lineal descendant of Oliver Cromwell.

She has a great granddaughter, Miss Clarissa Willson, living so Woodland avenue. Recently a cultured lady and gentleman from Massachusetts visited the old homested of the flag, and before leaving suggested that the propristress keep a visitors' book. She presented a book and signed her own name first. The name was Emma Griscom Smith, and she was descended from the same family as Betsy Ross, whose grandfather, the lady said, once owned nearly all the land from the Delaware River and around the neighborhood of the first flag house, which was Betsy's home.

Mrs. Ross kept her dressmaking establishment there from before the revolution until long afterward. Washington had known her before. She had carried the title of the finest needlewoman in the land before she was married, in an age when it was the greatest part of a lady's education, and when it was a more important road to the patience, contentment and industry of motherhood than fishing is to statesmenship. She made the magnificent ruffle bosoms of Washington's shirts, which, besides being mouments to her skill, are to this day a thing which would make the bosom of a patriot swell at sight and put the modern 'blied' shirt front to shame.

The house on Ar

ern "blied" shirt front to shame.

The house on Arch street is now owned and occupied by Mrs. A. Mund, and there has been pending for a brief period the suggestion that Philadelphia secure the old dwelling just as it is and set up every brick and board in its original position out in the park beside Penn's house. New York and Chicago have both tried to get it and failed.

A Grocery Oracle.

From the Yankee Blade, With heliygy an' gogerfy an' rifentick he rasiles. An' he grabs the crolopedy an' he slings is fair an' An' he rips up all the sciences and flings 'em roun' in passels. For the reservory of wisdom spouts from jest be-neath his has.

He knows the presidents' messages from Washington to Grover.
An' the depressional report lies packed inside his brain.
An' the eighteen-ninety consus he can say the huil thing over.
An' then jest turn it backlards an' say it once again.

An' we all gether roun' to get the drippin's of his knowledge.

An' we drink it in an' like it, ol' an' young an' great an' small.

Tain's no good to go to high school er to waste four years at college.

Or to take the country paper, for Sam Pickering knows it all.

Oh, I've heard Daniel Webster, an' he sponted like a good 'un, An' the rippin,' rearin' revin's of the stambang Rufus Choate.

But for andituted elerkunes an' intellectini pudd'n' Sam Fickering at Biancom's store jest geiners in my vote.

S. W. FOSS.

CHEAP RATES. The Clover Leaf route will sell a limited number of tickets Tuesday, July 11, to Cleve-land and return at \$10.50; Toledo and return \$6. Ticket offices set Clive street.

THEY GOT A SUMMONS.

St. Jonis Post-Bispatch, Saturday Chening, July 8, 1892.

ors Proscente a Man When the Po-lice Would Not Arrest,

Ambrose Woolridge, colored, who runs a pool-room at 2828 Morgan street, was arraigned before Judge Paxson this morning for keeping a disorderly house. Mrs. Theresa Prior and a number of other ladies living in Prior and a number osother ladies living in the neighborhood were the prosecuting witnesses. They testified that Woolridge's place is frequented by a gang of negro toughs who play pool and craps, and by their noise make night miserable for people living in the immediate vicinity. They made frequent appeals to the police to stop the ndise, if nothing else, but they say that their requests went unheeded. Officers Curley and Kenny, who patrol the beat; said that they had asked the negroes to keepfquiet bit did not state why they had not forbed then to. On the night of June is the acts of the negroes became so outrageous that the neighbors decided, as the police would not asset them, they would swear out a summons, which they did.

Woolridge does not dely that there was a disturbance but claims hat he tried to stop it. The case was confinued to give him time to get witnesses.

NOT DRUNK, JUT BLIND. Philadelphia Man's Gasses Were Lost, Not Emitied.

From the Chicago Post.

Last Friday afternoon a man from Philadelphia ran into a weer plug in Midway Plaisance and then stunded over two Turks carrying a sedan chair. A Columbian guard carrying a sedan chair. A Columbian guard saw his erratic perforhances and followed him up. Pretty soon the Philadelphian ran against the fence of the avanese village and paused for breath. The Columbian guard overhauled him and aserted his authority without delay.

"What do you mean bygoing around here in such a disgraceful ondition?" he demanded.

"What?" gasped the stonished Philadelphian.

phian.

"You'd better go hone and sleep it off,
sir," said the guard.

"Look here, my friend" said the visitor,
"I'm not intoxicated. haven't had a drop

"I'm not intoxicated. Baven't made dropto-pay."

"Why can't you walk traight, then?"

"I don't mind tellin you that I have lost my eye-glasses. I can' see a thing without them, but I thought I mint bluff it through. Will you please call a char for me?"

And the guard, full of sympathy for a blind man at the Worl's Fair, became the unfortunate Philadelphan's friend as far as the gate.

DIDN'T LIKE THE ART BUILDING. Having Nothing But Pictures on the Walls, It Looked Unfinished. From the Chicago Post. He wore a badge labeld "Kansas" on the

lapel of his alpaca cot, and he emerged from the west door of Ms Atwood's magnifi-cent art palace with disappointed look the steps he encounteed an eye-glassed patron of art from the lab, and to him he addressed his plaint.

addressed his plaint,
"That buildin's a frad; I'll never go in
there any more."
"Why, my friend, that's the matter?"
queried the horrified Boton man.
"Well, I thought the draed fair was finished, and I went in thiplace and all there
was in the first room as pictures. Then I
went into another room and there
was not a thing in it, only pictures.
There's not a goldarne thing in the piace
'cept pictures on the wils. What in thunder do they want to aste so much space
for, I'd like to know? ught to fill it up with
reapers and mowers an things worth lookin' at." And the man from ansat walked away, while the Columbian ward who saw the Soston man fall hurrie over to call the am-ulance.

SLAVERY DAYS IN NEW YORK.

The Captain of a Successful Trader in Live Freight Was For Times a Mayor. On the turn from the seventeenth to the eighteenth century save dealing was an important and well thaght of industry, or, in

the more elegant phase of one of the graves of New York historins. "a species of mart of our most respetable merchants." The Dutch are credited with having brought the first cargo of slave to the northern part of first cargo of slave to the northern part of America—from the possessions of the Guinea coast to the Virginia plantations—and, according to Karper's, a regular part of the business of the butch West India Co. was providing African laves for use in the American colonies. The profits of the business, even allowing for the bad luck of a high death rate, were a siluringly great that it was not one to be slighted by the eminently go-ahead merchans of New York, and the fact must be recomposed that as a business slave-dealing was quite as lefact must be responsed that as a business slave-dealing was quite as legitimate then as is the emigrant traffic of the present day. Young John Oruger has lift on record a most ediffying account of royogage which he made out of New York in the years 1698-1700, in the ship Prophet Liniel, to Madagascar for the purchase of liv freight, and the sentiment of the comminity in the premises is exhibited by the right that the slave-dealing Mr. Cruger was ected an Alderman from the Dock ward continuously from the year 1712 until the year 1773, and that subsequently he served sur consecutive terms as Mayor. In additin to the negro slaves there were many Indian slaves held in the colony.

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For convenience in hiring, the law was passed Nov. 30, 1711 that; "all negro and Indian slaves that arriet tut to hire within the city do take uptheir tranding in order to be hired at the merket house at the Wall street slip;" Probably the alarm bred of the so-called negro plotof 173 was most effective in checking the growth of slavery in this city. Certainly the manbri in which the negroes charged with folenting this problematical conspiracy web dealt with affords food for curious reflected upon the social conditions of the time. After a trial that would have been a fixer had it not been a tragedy, Clause was condemned to be "broke upon a wheel," obin to be hanged in chainsialive, "and so a to continue without any sustenance untile be dead;" Tom to be burned with a siw fire until he be dead and consumed to ales," and so on. However, everything depnds upon the point in view. In that strog stomached time judicial cruelty to anims met with universal approval, and, as to slavery, the worshiptul Sir Edward Coke ut a very few years earlier had laid down thioctrine that pagans properly could be seld in bondage by Christians because the ormer were bond slaves of Satan, whit the latter were servents of God.

Missouri Banke Adjourn.

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., July 8.—The bankers adjourned yestrday after having elected the following offers for next year: President, J. M. Wilcoon of Carrollton; Vice President, John the Russell of St. Louis; Secretary and Teasurer, Frank P. Hays of Lancaster; Assiant Secretary and Treasurer, W. P. Bigbesof Springfield, Mo. Kate M. Ox of Kingstowas elected third Vice President.



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Mrs. D. HOWARD SELDEN, Tredway, Va.

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WHY NOT HAVE SHORT ONES!

All Women Struggle Through Mud-Pud-dles Holding Up Their Skirts. Everybody notices it; everybody comments upon it; but up to the present time the notice, the criticisms, sense, argument and appeals have had no appreciable effect upon the custom of the wearing of long skirts in wet weather. On a recent slushy day, while walking down Ridge avenue, a Philadelphia Cati reporter in two blocks passed twenty-two women, every single one of whom, with one hand, had a firm grip on a busch of skirts, on which they seemed fearful of getting a little mud.

which they seemed fearful of setting a little mud.

Was it tiresome to them? Oh, ye men, try it and see! Swalk down town to business with a five to ten-pound weight on hand, and something bu ky at that; or just for variety, see if you can grash your alster tightly and hold it up three or four inches, and keep it up for a half hour. Where is the sense of it? Would it be any more of a sin to have skirts that did not go below the shoe-tops than to continually be holding them at just about that height?

Why in the name of good sense ean't some women have the courage of their convictions and brave foolish, unreasonable, false modesty, by wearing sensible, sanitary, walking skirts?

The same morning there passed through Franklin square a bressy, healthy girl, the very embodiment of grace and cass. Her hands were perfectly free, for he skirts were moderately short. She had a far more neat appearance than the scores who wearing pulled the weight of heavy skirts along with them.

Concert in Forest Park.

Vollrath's Military Band will give a free concert in Forest Park this evening, commencing at 7:80 o'clock. The programme will be as follows:

March—"Excursion" Healey Overture—"Fost and Peakstill Support S

Mabel's Secret.

(Told by her lover.) There was a rose, a wee pink rose, Amid the amber light, The pet of all the garden close It blossomed in the night. But ere the dawn had come to peep, And ere is bloom was shed— Alas, for all the elves a weepja— That wee pink rose had fied.

Where is that wee pink rose,
Doar heart,
Where is that wee pink rose?
Away with doubt
The secret's out;
On Mahel's mouth it blows,

There were two stars of wondrous gion
That twinkled far shove;
And danced with leaghter on the sea,
And lit the world with love,
But once upon a summer night—
for russ the side of yore—
They vanished from the angels' sight,
And charmed the axies ne more,

Where are those stars of glas?

Dear heart,
Where are those stars of glas?
They fied the skies
For Mabal's eyes,
And shine alone for me.

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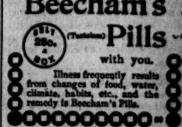
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AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

RIG'S CAVE—"Amerita."
TRAIDER'S GARDEN—"TheMusketeers."

The area of low pressure which has been central or several days in Nebraska and Kansas, has at last ported eastward. In its place has appeared nigher pressure and cooler weather. The progress eastward of the low area has been marked by thunder-terms in northwest hair of Missouri, Southeast his contraction of the souri, Southeast the contraction of the souries and Missouries and

ast till 8 p. m. Sunday: For Missouri-Local nderstorms to day or to night; followed by gen-ly fair on Sunday; cooler Sunday morning; prob-cooler Sunday evening; westerly winds. The

at for St. Louis for thirty-six hours, from m. to-day: Showers and thunderstorms or to-night, following by clearing; cooler

Is MOB law to take the place of the statutes? Illinois and Kentucky seem to have made the substitution.

LET us give Ed Butler due credit for his benevolence in garbage collection, and no chance to make up for it anywhere else.

It is discouraging to think of the American Congress playing second violin to the Council of India, but financial problems have to be solved.

THE awful crime committed in Kentucky by the negro Miller was swiftly avenged. That is there seems to be no doubt that the mob hanged the right man.

IF "bold, bluff Grover" were to be succeeded by an imperial Missourian, the country would soon perceive its superior foresight in going West for a man.

Trit was Admiral Tryon's fault, let him he blamed. In any case a dead man can much easier bear censure than a living one. and he cannot defend himself if he wished

BETWEEN neuralgia, rheumatism and he patriots who have sought him night and day it is not remarkable that the weather.

As Congress will meet in August and the World's Fair "Silver Day" will not arrive until September, it is hard to say what kind of a celebration will be put up at the big show.

LET every employe at the City Hall have a vacation by all means, but do not let the public service suffer. They can all take turns so that business can be transacted every day as usual.

WHILE viewing with rapture the philanthropic smile which illumines the corrunumines the corruties should not forget to keep an eye on the public purse.

gressive mood and anxious to begin the vass. His aggressiveness, it is safe to say, will not be in advocacy of the "worst fariff law ever enacted."

TIONS have been made to the com forts and facilities at Piasa, so that the good work can be enlarged and more children cared for. If you have not already contributed to this work do not post-

ALL the members of the Fifty-third Congress are men of ideas, but these are so diverse and opposed that it seems difficult to harmonize them. But Mr. Cleveland has an alchemy which can do wonders in that

THE extra session has three subjects and settle. The financial situation be first disposed of, the tariff must then be overhauled, and while the latter is going on the Russian treaty should be abrogated. These are the three burning

THE Hindoo must be puzzled if he reads English. In London it is hoped that the nt action against silver will not cause to take to hoarding gold, as in that itish trade might be greatly damed. It is John Bull's aim to squeez body as much as possible without get-nimself pinched in return.

THE bill to confer a measure of free pon the Irish people is being pushed arough the British parliament by means

of the gag. In other words free speech and deal with them reasonably and justly.

Atrocious crimes arouse popular passions and free debate long thought at the base of free institutions have been sup-pressed in the interest of freedom itself. A paradox like this does not happen very

THE next trip of the harbor boat with aick mothers and bables will leave the wharf at 8 o'clock Monday morning. Physicians and others who know of de-serving cases will confer a favor and help in the good work by notifying the Post-DISPATCH or the Police Captain of the

EX-PRESIDENT HARRISON is likely to be tormented by his whining reference to congressional "wild horses" as much as was Matt Carpenter by his famous "bear garden!' taunt. The difference is, however, that Carpenter could be indiscreet in every speech and yet hold his own, while an ex-President may be extinguished by single bad break.

THAT hopeful mind-reader who is to be buried alive might save expense by moving to St. Louis .- [Chicago Record.

The fellow is probably the only man in the world who would consent to being burled in Chicago even for a few days, and he should be allowed to have his way. If you send him here, however, we should neither sandbag him nor put him in the

BOX CAR CHARITY.

The Western Passenger Association has done something in the matter of reducing World's Fair rates, but it has done it in a niggardly way. Its aim seems to have been to make it as inconvenient and unpleasant as possible for the public to take advantage of the low rates it offers. Its low rate excursions are a sort of occasional charity affairs in which the excursionist must consent to having the stamp of poverty placed on him and submit to a lot of senseless restrictions. The concession is a covert insult to those whom it is intended to benefit. The association's action cannot be accepted as a fair response to the popular demand for reduced rates to the great Exposition. The rates should be granted for every day of the Fair, and should be accompanied by only such restrictions as ordinary precaution requires. The reduction should be made a matter of business, and not of ostentatious, box-car charity.

ADVICE FROM THE ENEMY.

Under the leadership of Maj. McKinley the Republicans are earnestly advising the administration to quiet the apprehension of the country and restore business confidence by the announcement that no change will be made in industrial and tariff legislation.

It is difficult to determine whether Maj.

McKinley and his followers reflect upon the intelligence of the country or the intelligence of the Administration by this advice. If the advice is serious it holds up the American people as a pack of fools who, in voting for the Democratic ticket last fall, voted for changes of industrial and tariff legislation which they do not want. If it is intended as a bit of partisan strategy it credits the Democratic party with an imbecility more absolute than any to which even McKinleyism has attained. It would ites to have the Democracy follow this advice. It would enable them to welcome the party to the hole in which they are

now struggling. The sooner the Administration nounces changes in the McKinley tariff and industrial legislation the better it will be for both the Democratic party and the people. No other public duty can safely be permitted to stand in the way of a prompt making of these changes.

LYNCH LAW.

Another negro ravisher has been hanged, mutilated and burned. His killing was attended by shocking atrocities. The horror happened to occur in Kentucky. We say happened to occur there, because such things are not, as some foolish persons are MB. McKiniany is reported in a very likely to assert, peculiar to Kentucky. It probably would have occurred in any other State in the Union where a similar crime had been committed. The people of Bardwell, Ky., and their neighbors of Missouri and Illinois followed the example of the people of Paris, Tex., of Texarkana, Ark., of Decatur, Ill., of Westchester County, N. Y., and a host of other places.

forms, and every day some new use is found for it. No doubt the docility of our circus for it. No doubt the docility of our circus flons and tigers might be fully assured if The account of this brutal lynching will send a thrill of horror throughout the civilized world and in many quarters the power of the press. shrieks of indignation will arise. The Bardwell people will be denounced and In the shipment of human bones from Mexico for fertilizers there seems to be an argument against cremation. The bones abused as lawless, savage and bloodthirsty. All of which is the merest bosh. The Bardcome from ancient and forgotten grave yards, and are of considerable value to both well people are se good as the people of any country town. They are ordinarily the shipper and farmer. Had the old-time residents of Mexico been reduced to the small compass of cremation, and been blown about law-abiding, peaceful and kindly. They are home-loving and loyal to proper authority. hither and thither, they would have been of no sort of use now. It is a solemn fact, too, In cold blood they would shudder over and that many people who are of no use what-ever in life may be productive of much good after they have passed away. reprobate the deed they committed as much as anyone. But the work was not done in cold blood. It was done in a It is the Chicago grosery-keeper who is making money—if he can collect his bills. The rair visitor, instead of renting a room or going to a hotel, is abiding with relatives. Advertisements for rooms bring more answers than a call for cats, and there are kinsmen in the Windy City who will not be able to par 50 cents on the dollar when the show closes. There are always a great many interesting features to a scheme so large as frenzy of horror and resentment at an stroctous crime perpetrated upon weak and unprotected girls. The motive was not that of wanton cruelty or vengeance alone, but it involved the love of mothers, wive and daughters, the wrathful resentment of their injury and the eager desire to protect

them from the brutal violence of vicious brutes. There is an element of righteous-

ness in the mobbing of a ravisher which

every good man, while opposing the

method and deprecating its lawless effects, cannot help but recognize.

We must look facts straight in the face

SEVERAL mature gentlemen who had de-termined to colebrate their silver wedding in September are extremely anxious to know

A MISER turned to giving alms:
A landlord once requeed a rent
Our Insersoll did warbte pealins;
Our "uncle" wouldn's charge

St. Jonis Post-Bispatch, Saturdan Chening, July 8, 1888.

The world, it mary sed some at these, But now its wonder's undisguised: Our Butler's name leads every brooze— Philauthropist importalized.

ble and escape easy, they inevitably invite

swift and unusual punishments by mots. The means are irrational and lawless, but the motive is righteous

and the object good. Mob punishment for crimes of cruel violence represents the un-

written law of thinly populated districts Such cases do not merit wrath and abuse

but compassion and reasonable rebuke

The love of the law and the moral sense

must be strengthened. Officers of the law

must be impressed with the duty of de-fending it. But the only efficacious pre-

ventive of lynchings lies in the growth of

civilization and population and the sup-

pression of the crimes which cause them

through the safe protection and certain en-

CAPRIVI'S CONFESSION.

This is a confession of weakness which does no credit to the statesmanship of the

past twenty years. When the Empire was

formed after the Franco-Prussian war it

was supposed that the national aspiration

of the German people would find free scope

and upon the patriotism of the people the

safety of the fatherland was be-

lieved to rest. Experience has proved

that a proud spirited; people without

an army is harder to subdue than a popu-

lation indifferent to national existence

and welfare, although defended by

perfect military machine. But the Ger

mans have been disappointed in their

national experiment and are dissatisfied.

The imperial system set up does not satisfy

their ambition, which is toward a father-

land inhabited by a Democratic brother-

hood rather than a nation divided into

antagonistic classes held together by a

Such a system is necessarily weak and it

may be that Herr Liebknecht touched the

nerve when he declared the purpose of the

army bill was to protect the Government

against the German people. If this is true,

or if it is half way true, the Empire is, in-

deed, in a rickety condition, and Capri-

vi's fears are well founded. A Government which fears its own people is in no

Recent events, however, indicate that

international politics are not to be con-

trolled in future altogether by the war

lords and diplomats. The people will

take a hand in the negotiations and per-

haps prevent struggles which can only

issue in a benefit to the privileged classes,

The Democracy has no time to go to was

except upon compelling occasion and as

European politics, particularly in Germany

with each election we may expect a move

ment dictated by the workers in the direc-

tion of peace. The German Government is

weak, but the German people are strong-

for the shortcomings of the late Mr. Gould and it is to be regretted that certain journals

are disposed to carp at the young man so soon. They charge him with an inordinate

doing more or less to acquire a little or a little more of that useful and necessary

article. At this time it is in especially bad taste to criticise young Mr. Gould. There

seems to be no doubt of the fact that in the

recent shrinkage and stringency Mr. Gould

has lost \$10,000,000, and that a beggarly \$60,

000,000 or thereabouts is all that remains to him. Nor should it be forgotten that the

grinding and despotic inheritance tax may rob him of fully 1 per cent of the meager allowance bequeathed to him by his father. Of course, times will improve and Mr. Gould,

who is a hard worker and full of industry will get on his feet again, and it is altogethe

while he is making a manly struggle to pull through. Let no obstruction be placed in the

way of our struggling young men. Rather should we encourage and hold them up.

veteran policeman a recipe that will be in-valuable to letter-carriers and persons who

visit friends that keep a large and faithfu

a large newspaper first. Then roll it until i

of it and when it is thoroughly lighted, ad

vance toward the dog shaking it at him. He

will have the life scared out of him, and wil

flee in consternation. It never falls." Truly

the newspaper is a blessing of a thousan

strong for peace and progress.

condition to fight a foreign foe.

military despotism.

proposed increase of the military.

suspended. That a boby should be compelled to pay his debis when the ordinary citizen has nothing of he sort to do is gross tyranay. The ingratiude of municipalities is boundless. bbles over in louisville are in har

Own Eastern young voman has eloped with her father's coachman and another has gone with a fascinating arpenter. It is likely, however, that neither of them will be much more unhappy than f they had married an

through the safe protection and certain enforcement of law. Judge Lynch only sits where the courts and law officers cannot be depended upon,

A BOSTONIAN has followed a pretty Southern girl to her Georgi, home and married her in spite of all opposition. There can be no doubt of the union sentiment now prevailing in both sections

A PECULIAR feature of the Kentucky lynch ing was the collection taken up for the ben-efit of the bloodhound. No amount of dis-order and excitement will make man forget The Chancellor of the German Empire assured the Parliament yesterday that the safety of the Empire depended upon the his faithful friend.

> of the gold boom it may seriously affect beer. Many of our brewers may go out of the busi-ness to buy gold mine. PERHAPS the dark nen of India will be hap-

> pier when rupees archard to get. All things are valued in accordance with the difficulty acquiring them. A LAUGHING and criwing baby was found among the ruins in he path of the Iowa cyclone. Nothing on down the American

A New Republian Tax in Force. from the Indianapolis Satinel.

In the midst of the general consideration o the financial situation, it is refreshing to note that on July 1 a lew tax goes into effect. By virtue of the Miclinley bill we bagin on that the payment of duty of 4 cents a pound on imported tin, to the protection of the American industry of tin-mining. This industry was formerl represented by the Temescal mines and it Perkins. The former produced a grand tool of 200 pounds of tin during its brief bu brilliant career. The latter produced a large product from his imagination, but it culd not be treated in a smelting furnace. The duty of 4 cents will make a increase of boat 20 per cent in the make a increase of boat 20 per cent in the cost of the article to a consumers. All persons who use tin, and there are few do not will receive the benef of this great triumph of Republican genius a tariff legislation.

But We Don 't Wanto Trade With Abroad

From the Chicago Herald

The general use of orn bread as an article of food in Europe meas a wider market and better prices for american corn. There is no reason why corn breachould not come into general use among all he people of Europe. When the Russian pesants accustom themselves to the use of bread made from corn meal they will not a threatened with a bread famine every the there is a short crop of rye. When corn bread has become a wholesome article of the in every European household the world will never again witness household the world wilnever again witness the spectacle of million of peasants starv-ing in Russia while farmrs in Kansas make fuel of their corn becausehere is no market and France, is growing more Democratic

A Heronlear Task.

rom the Louisville Times. he was bald-headed, but he pensioned another because he had we corns on one and arrears for disability. Another man was pensioned for deafner, and being in the Pension Office was put in earge of the tele-phene. There is no doubthat Raum left a big job of cleaning for Lehren to do, and

Take the Boofit.

From the Philadelphia Record Senator Sherman break through the rethe financial situation to say that he is in favor of repealing the slive purchase clause in the act of 1890, to which he stands in the relation of godfather; buthe has no plan to ffer for clearing up the swer muddle. The wily old politician evidatly intends to let the majority in Congress work out its own financial salvation hoping to find partisan profit in any mistal e thatmay be made. likely that he will be able to keep the wolf from the door; but he should be let alone

He WillOnly look On.

From the New York WORLD.

It is rather thoughtful for ex-President Harrison to anticipte trouble for essor, but he ma rest assured that the egislation of the xtra session will not be designed for the proose of keeping nervous statesmen out of holes. In other words, Hon. John Sherma will not superintend the

MEN OF MARK.

MASTER-AT- ARMUOHN BROCKINGTON of the years in the navalervice.

PASTEUR, the famus French scientist, is sufferer from orgaic heart trouble, and his condition is thount by his friends to be serious. Madagascan's Pime Minister, who is the

husband of the Quen of that island, is said to be the greatest atesmen not of the Cauasion race who etr lived. THE Rev. Dr. Edard B. Palmer of Boston has attended ever commencement celebra-tion of Barstow Olege since he graduated

PRINCE FERDINAD of Bulgaria is not likel to set the Tiber orne Thames on fire if, as it is said, his chief clim to fame lies in a mania or collecting fine ressing gowns.

SIR JOHN HERSH: says that if a solid cylinder of ice forty av miles in diameter and 200,000 miles long were plunged end first into the sun, it ould melt in a second of

J. W. Mackay, Jr., the son of "Bonanea" Mackay, is spoken of as "a quiet-lookin young man, irreproachable in his attire suave in manner, and able to enjoy the good

M. Cainor, the President of the French Republic, has been unable to entertain dur-ing the past winter on account of his poor health. He has decided to devote the sum of \$10,000, representing in part the sum he otherwise would have spent on entertain-ments, to charitable institutions and gifts to

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

Women may now be seen driving cabs

THE Town Council of Gueda Springs, Kan. the Mayor is also a woman.

MME. DE VALSAYRE, a foreign champion of woman's rights, has started a crusade for the admission of feminine writers to the French

a public school in South Boston, Mass., has resigned, after an uninterrupted service of fifty-two years. The grateful Alumni Asso

THERE is one place where a woman gets man's pay for doing a man's work. It is the township of Mashfield, Me., and any woman who wishes to work out her road tax can do so and have her day's work count for as SHOULD Congress acelerate the momentum much as a man's.

Tue death of a Leicester (England) school master named Franklin recalls the anecdote that his father, the Rev. Francis Franklin of Coventry, suggested to George Eliot one of the characters in "Felix Holt," Miss Evans

THE PROPLE'S FORUM.

[No matter written on both sides of the sheet can

Chickens Roosting at Home

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The Republican party once was a party of principles and honestly and diligently lived

up to them.

Then its leaders were men of integrity and honesty and they had at heart the weifare of the whole people. Little by little the party degenerated and, while it still pretends to be the party of Lincoln, it does, in fact, now only represent restrictions and plunder.

It has enacted laws that permit the privileged few to grow vastly rich at the expense of the masses; it has saddied upon us immense expenses for pensions with the intention of retaining control of the Government by indirect bribery.

It passed the Sherman bill, it appropriated millions of public moneys for making navigable streams and harbors out or dried up brooks and creeks; it has squandered millions and millions of our money for the repair of useless and rotten old tubs commonly known as men-of-war. It has "wunk" at the stealings of the star routers; it "smiled" at the whisky ring; it has given the people's money to the Union Pacific Raifroad, permitting the road to steal the people's inheritance and it never asked for an accounting, let alone for a settlement from the thieves, it has passed restrictive laws innumerable, and instead of letting individuals buy and sell where it is to their best advantage, it has seen fit to enact laws to force them to sell in the chappest market and to buy in the dearest market. The adherents and defenders of protection thins nothing of going to Europe with their baggage tied up in a handkerchief, as it were, and returning with thirty-five trunks and boxes full of wearing apparel and presents for their friends, their uncles, their cousins and their aunts.

When asked about the contents of their trunks by the watch dogs of oppression, they—the generators of paupers—for the sake of enriching themselves and to get around the laws of their own creation, do not heestate to solemnly and devoutly call upon the Almighty as a witness that the luggage is not subject to the payment of dury.

Hurrah for protection!

It is noteworthy that among the biggest kickers against the present crisis are those who fell into

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

INNOCENCE.—A letter of congratulation or present would be a suitable reply. J. A. G.—John L. Sullivan was born at Highlands, near Boston, on Oct. 15, 1858.

J. H.—You can get the information you de-sire from your family physician without

CAD.—There are no places near St. Louis where a man can get married without the license being made public.

SUBS.—Guiness' Brewery in Dublin, Ireland, is the largest brewery in the world. Pabst Brewery is generally admitted to be the largest brewery in the United States. O. K.—If you will write a letter to the city circulation department of the Post-Dis-PATCH and sign your name and address to it your complaint will receive prompt attention.

FOREIGNER.—1. The World's Musical Con-gress convened at Obicago during the past week. 2. Mms. Marchesi has not said any-thing public about coming over to the World's Fair. week. 2. Mms. Marches has not said anything public about coming over to the World's Fair. 8. You can get cheap lodging in Chicago as easily as in St. Louis. 4. The salary of a fair stenographer ranges from 800 to 878 per month. 8. It is ten hours' ride by rail from here to Chicago. 6. The World's Fair will end with the month of October. 7. With regard to your patent you had best consult a patent lawyer.

Where Are They?

From Harper's Magazine. What has become of the cast off coats. That covered Well Shaksbeare's had What has become of the old rowboass Of Kidd and his pirate pack?

What has become of the muston bones. That same with Sam Johnson's meat? What has become of the cobble-stones. That must have bruised Milson's feet?

Where are the scarts that Lord Byron wore? Where are poor Sheller's cutts? What has become of that wondrous store Of Queen Elizabeth's ruffs? Where are the slippers of Ferdinand?
Where are Marc Antony's clothes?

I do not search for the ships of Tyre— The grave of Whittington's cat Would sconer set my spirit on fire— Or even Beau Brumms's hat,

And when I think there are spots In the world which I can't find, Where lay these same identical lot And many of this same kind, I'm tempted to give a store of gold.
To him that will bring to me

A glass of earth's mysteries to unfold, And show s e where these things be

of Them Are Fearfully

she wanted to buy a dust clock to be races, and the saleslady brough the garment shown in the ili It was of tan-colored



in unconventional platts from the neck to the bem of the skirt. Circular bands of black moire ribbon were used as trimming and a black chiffon ruff edged with narrow moire ribbon formed the collar. The sleaves, claiming relationship as they did to a dust cloak, were, to say the least, astonishing affairs. They consisted of a double puff of black brocaded slik, wrought with dull-yellow roses. The cloak was \$50. She didn't buy it. What she did purchase was a double-breasted ulster of black alpaca, with triple capes failing over the shoulders, each outlined with a band of scarlet satin. There were also gauntiet cuffs of scarlet. To wear with it she bought a black straw walking hat, trimmed with scarlet rosettes and two black wings.

The negligee gown is having things all



nly dainty and fresh, but cool and comfor-able. She can buy one for 98 cents, of lawn imity trimmed with a colored lawn ruffe, omity trimmed with a colored lawn rume, or, if her purse will allow, it may be made of slik muli framed in clouds of rare old lace. The illustration is a house gown, which strikes a happy medium. It is made of a cream color foulard, with violets scattered over it. A ribbon belt confines the flowing drapery at the walst. Over the shoulders are drooping double ensures. From beneath

Duck Habits.

The conventional riding habit is seen bu little during the summer. Those made of



Personal Gossin

Lady Isabella Margesson has demonstrated that a woman may be an aristocrat and at the same time a benefactor to her sex. She the same time a constant or to her sex. Si has invented a pocket. It is a bag which me be made as ornamental as its owner desire It has a compartment for the purse and a other for the watch and still others for othe



OF LACE AND ROSE RIBBONS.

The latest undergarments seem all to





For the Baces.



AT A CHAIN'S END.

Details of the Lynching of the Negro

Charles Miller.

The Consolinal Interfection to Burn

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J. Miller, the unfortunate negro wretch who was suspected of outraging and murdering the Bay statery, Mary and Ruby, at Bardwell, My, carried out their plan with respect to speedy punishment, and while they did not burn the prisoner at the stake, as they need arranged to do, they stunded him out at the end of a fonsin attached to a telegraph pole. The lynching took place at Bardwell in the front street. It is almost a certainty that the popular wordict of cremation would have been anorosed, had it not been for the interference of John Ray, father of the negro's victims. In the midst of the turnoll and the temporary madness of the mob, Rr.

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After Miller's examination at Wickliffe, the county seat of Carisie County, Ky., he was taken to Bardwell, all the while protesting taken to Bardwell, all the while protesting his innocence. At il o'clock yesterday morning the party arrived at Bardwell, and fully 2,000 determined Hentuckians were found in waiting at the depot, Others were at work on the funeral pyre near by. Sheriff Hudson, in charge of the negro, took in the situation at once and endeavored to escape with his man. The vengeance-seekers overhauled him on the roadway, however, and a howl went up from every throat, "Burn him! Burn him!" The Sheriff, seeing the mob swelling, took

from every throat, "Burn him! Burn him!"
The Sheriff, seeing the mob swelling, took
the prisoner to the front street, where a
platform had been erected for the purpose.
Fully 3,000 people stood around the platform.
As the negro reached the platform, he was
followed by a leader of the mob and Mr. Ray.
For the first time since his capture, Miller
weakened and, as the captors began to discuss preliminaries, such as time and place
for the burning, he wept like a child.
A collection was ordered taken, the proceeds to be devoted to the care of the Eddyville ponitentiary bloodhound that had aided seeds to be devoted to the dark of the carrier wills penitentiary bloodhound that had aided a Miller's capture. The dog was then presented and applauded.
Then Marshal M. T. Ingram of Sikeston, Mo., who captured Miller, told how he did

Mo., who captured Miller, told how he did the job.

At the conclusion of this Mr. Ray was called. It was then agreed that the negro should be executed at 8 p. m. and confined in jail until that time.

Miller wept during this time, but when they called on him to speak he braced up and addressed the mob. He first asked them to be quiet. Then he said he was from Springfield, Ill.; that he had a wife living there at No. 718 North Second street. He protested innocance of any crime for which his life should—after him to be a should—after him to the street of the protested innocance of any crime for which his life should—after him to the street of the street

neld, ill.; that he has a treet. He protested innocence of any crime for which his life innocence in the set day of July and came to Alton; from Alton I went to East St. Louis; from there to July and came to Alton; from Alton I went to East St. Louis; from there to Bismarck and to Piedmont; thence to Poplar Bluff; thence to Hoxle, to Jonesboro; then on a local freight to Malden; from there to Sikeston on the 5th of July—the day I am supposed to have committed the offense. That day I was at Bismarck."

At this point he was shut of abruptly and carried to jall. At S p. m. the mob surrounded the place and took the prisoner into custody once more without frouble. The crowd was increased to nearly 6,000 by this time. The father of the victims came forward in the mob and told them that he had some doubt about the negro's guilt and that it were best, not to burn him. A long chain was then placed about his neck, and like a dog he was led to the platform, onto which he was lifted. A man of the mob climbed a telegraph pole adjacent and one end of the chain was thrown over the arm of the pole and fastened securely. Several men then came with forked sticks, which were placed between the negro's hips. In this way his body was lifted up several feet and then dropped. This was repeated several times, while several shots were fired into his body. The platform was then fired and the body was badly charred in the dames.

A RAVING MARIAG.

SPRINGPIRED, Ill., July 8.—The negro, Charles J. Miller, lynched at Bardwell, Ky., egislature opened and tried to secure a job. He has been here frequently since, and he has been here frequently since, and was here last about two weeks ago. He and his wife were members of Eider Henderson's Arch, and appeared to be respectable bple. His wife was told yesterday morning that they were preparing to lynch her isband at Bardwell, and last night she was raving maniac. She has tried to commit licide, and neighbors are watching her.

Pasteurine.

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It has been established on a solid basis that Pasteurine, a fragrant toilet article, mouth wash, deodorizer and household disinfectant, prevents cholera, typhoid fever and diphtheria. It is not poisonous and a child takes it as candy. This discovery is timely, Everybody is afraid (and justly so) of cholera and other infectious maladies. Now, all one has to do is to disinfect the mouth and bowels daily with Pasteurine tablets or liquid and disinfect the premises with the same article. For sale by all druggists.

ABILENE, Kan., July 8 .- For three days of the past week a blistering hot wind has blown over Central and Western Kansas, doing much damage to the growing corn crop, which had been forced into a precocrop, which had been forced into a preco-cious and tender growth by the heavy rains of the spring and early summer. Many fields are already in tassel and they can be injured easily by a continuance of such weather. The farmers had put in all their plowed-up wheat fields to corn, and are depending al-most entirely upon the crop. The wheat harvest, which has been in full blast during the past week, does not show anything like an average crop, and with present low prices will make the year a hard one for kansas farmers in Western counties. Many counties will not produce anough wheat for seed next fall.

An Blegant and Convenient Hotel

For our visitors to the World's Fair is the Park-Gate, corner 63d and Stony Island Ave., Chicago. We find this house is absolutely modern. Contains 828 rooms. Bates \$1.60 per day and up. American and European

Transportation to all parts of the city near at hand. Guests find it convenient to visit the grounds early and remain until after the liumination at night without being subsected to the discomfort of long rides on the

Chamberlain Miss'ng.

ORFOLK, Va., July S.—Mr. T. G. Chamber I, late Auditor of the Atlantic & Danville Iway, has been missing for some days. us-Beecham's Pills with a dr

CARONDELET HEWL

Legislation in Favor of the Fire and Police Departments.

At the meeting of the Council last night, the following new bills were introduced: To pay Jacob Kemp \$800, the amount of a de-posit due him from the City Treasurer; to appropriate \$10,000, to be used by the Board appropriate another to be used by the heart of Health in case of an epidemic; to establish an assessment district for improving Virginia avenue, and to make it a misdemeanor

avenue, and to make it a misdemeanor to the up a hog, calf or sheep except when being synapported, or by drive any animal on a sidewalk.

The following bills were passed: To appropriate \$1,166 to nay damages to property by grashing South Breadway; to appropriate \$75,000 additional for the new City Hail; to appropriate \$350,000 for engines at the Water-works; to appropriate \$185,000 for water mains; to change city coupon bonds for registered bends.

To pension disabled and decrepit members of the Fire Department; to appropriate \$5,000 to the Police Relief Association pension fund; to repeal all ordinances authorizing the construction of public drinking fountains which have not been erected within sixty days, and to anthorize the St. Paul Evangelizal Cemetery to extend its limits.

The bill to create an additional police court; to The bill to create a sadditional police court; to The bill to create a sadditional police court; to The bill to create a sadditional police court; to The bill to reconstruct of the forest Park Zoo was rejected.

The bill to reconstruct Diekson street between

ected.
The bill to reconstruct Diekson street between second and Broadway was signed.
The Southern Relivond Co.'s extension bill was ald over.

The bill prohibiting barbed wire fences was reperted and ordered recommitted.

Adjourned until 10:30 o clock to-day.

House of Delegates.

A bill was introduced to make an additional appropriation for the reconstruction of Morgan street betweep Fourteenth and Eighteenth streets.
The bill authorizing the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern Bailroad Co. to censtruct a switch and the Wahash to run a track across Rankes avenue were passed.

A number of public improvement measures were passed on and the House adjourned until 10:30 clock to-day.

JUDGE BLATCHFORD DEAD.

Passed Away at 7:30 Last Evening-Sketch of His Life. NEWPORT, R. I., July 8 .- At 7:80 last even ing Judge Samuel Blatchford of the United States Supreme Court breathed his last. Judge Biatchford was born in New York March 9, 1820. At 17 he was graduated from Columbia College. Wm. H. Seward upon his election as Governor of New York in 1838 made young Biatchford his Private Secretary.

young Blatchford his Private Secretary, which place he held three years. In 1842 he was admitted to the bar, practicing first in New York City. Three years later he became Gov. Seward Taw partiner, and removed to Auburn. In 1853 he commenced publishing or urt decisions and returned to New York City. President Johnson, in 1867, made him Judge of the District Court for the Southern District of New York in which position he rendered some important decisions. President Hayes, in 1878, made Judge Blatchford Circuit Judge of the Second Judicial Circuit, and in March, 1889, President Arthur promoted him to an Associate Justiceship in the Supreme Court of the United States.

A Correspondent Horsewhipped. ALTON, Ill., July 8 .- Mrs. J. P. Bellenger last evening horsewhipped Edward C. Tay-lor, a newspaper correspondent, on the plat-form of the Union Depot. The trouble grew out of an article written by Taylor which ap-peared in a St. Louis paper on Thursday. The lady's husband was present during the occurrence.



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Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually eleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggist in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute it effects.

THE PARISIAN BIOTS.

Boulevard Voltaire were filled with rowdies listening to labor agitators urging them to clear the streets of the military. Shortly after 9 o'clock the mob in Boulevard Voltaire started for Place de la Republique. At the corner of Rue de Angouleme the ricters were met by a body of dragoons who ordered them back. The mob continued and the dragoons charged. The mob fell back slowly, throwing stones, firing revolvers and using clubs, those in the rear demolishing booths to got clubs. After a few minutes the mob withdrew with many injured on both sides.

A similar scene was enacted on the Boulevard du Temple. In the Avenue de la Republique and on the Quai de Valmey, slong the Canal St. Marten, fighting was continuous from 8:45 till 19 o'diock. Carts were dragged into the street, used as barricades, fired and fire brands thrown into the midst of the guards.

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Reporters sent out by the various newspapers to describe the riots have been treated brutally by the police.
Aside from the wreckage on the streets in the sections in which the rioters have fought, the police and the Republican guard and the extra number of troops on duty, the city this morning presented its usual appearance. All the newspapers agree that the riots of last night were milder than those that have occurred every night since last Saturday, and express the belief that the firm hand of the Government will restore order. Two hundred arrests of rioters were made yesterday and last night.

MARRIED THE COACHMAN.

Miss Mary Tefft and Herman Lundgren

Now Husband and Wife.
New Rochelle, N. Y., July 8.—Miss Mary
Test, daughter of Dr. E. B. Test, a tall, handsome brunette 22 years old and a leader in society, was married a few days ago in New York to Herman Lundgren, who for the past two years has been her father's coach-man. The wedding took place at the Ascension Memorial Chapel, and the first intima sion Memorial Chapel, and the first intima-tion of it received here was contained in a short notice which appeared in a New York paper. A short time ago the growing inti-macy between his daughter and the coach-man was brought to the notice of Dr. Teft, who at once discbarged Lundgren. Mrs. Teft denies that there was any elopement, When seen last night she said: "Yes, my daughter is married, and Mr. Lundgren is her husband. There was no elopement; that I insist on. They were married away from her husband. There was no elopement; that I insist on. They were married away from home and in New York, but with my knewledge, having first obtained my consent. My son-in-law was once in our employ as driver. He is as bonest and respectable as any man alive. He is now in New York with his wife, but they are coming here in a few days. They will dine with us on Sunday."

ALTON ITEMS.

A Packer Seriously Injured-News, Notes

ALTON, Ill., July 8 .- Wm. Schaeffer, a packer at Stannard's Mills, was seriously in jured early mesterday morning by a peculia accident. He was engaged in sewing sacks with a needle measuring about 8 inches in length, and accidentally falling the needle entered his abdomen. The full extent of his

entered his abdomen. The full extent of his injuries cannot yet be told.

The new organ for the Cathedral has arrived and will be put in place next week. The desication of the instrument will soon take place. Prof. A. G. R. Arthur for the instrument will soon take place. Prof. A. G. R. Arthur for the instrument will soon take place. Prof. A. G. R. Arthur for the instrument will soon take place. Prof. A. G. R. Arthur for the instrument will soon take place. Prof. A. G. R. Arthur for the instrument will soon take place. Prof. A. G. R. Arthur for the instrument will soon take place. Prof. A. G. R. Arthur for the sunday-school of the First Baptist Church enjoyed their annual pichic yesterday at Plasa Blaffs Assembly grounds. It was largely attended. H. A. Fisher was here yesterday in the interest of the St. Louis, if the survey shows it to be practicable. The change in the route proposed is from Wasoner in Mesouph County, to Aiton.

If you for the first the profit of the theory and family of Upper Aiton. Misses Bartha and Litzie Jones of Newark, O., are visiting Mrs. P. Demuth.

The Alton Horitcuitural Society, in its mid-summer meeting, is in session at "Evergreen Heights," the home of Mr. E. S. Richill, to-day. There is a large attendance, and the programme is of more than usual interest.

HAS QUIT THE STAGE.

Miss Jessie Davis' Action Taken at Re-quest of Her Husband.

New York, July 8.—Miss Jessie Bartiett Davis has resigned from the Bostonians. About two weeks ago she asked the management in Chicago if she might take her vace tion a little earlier than had been arrange for. Her request was granted and it now transpires that Miss Davis has left the pany and the profession permanently. The eason assigned for this action on the part of reason assigned for this action on the part of Miss Davis is that it was the wish of her husband that she should leave the stage, and it is further stated that she shares his views that a stage life will interfere with the proper bringing up of their only child, a boy now 6 rearsof age. Miss Finlayson, understudy of Miss Davis, has been in her pagt since she left the company. Mr. and Mrs. Davis are now in Chicago, which has been the home of Mr. Davis for some time.

Labor Notes.

The Furniture and Hardwood Finishers'
Union elected officers at Lightstone's Hall
last week as follows: J. Smith, President;
Wm. Hyde, Vice-President; J. M. Thompson,
Recording Reserved. last week as follows: J. Smith, President; Wm. Hyde, Vice-President; J. M. Thompson, Recording Secretary; O. Kruckmeyer, Financial Secretary, A picnic will be given at Ramona Park on July 28. A delegate to the National Convention at Chicago will be selected next Friday.

At a meeting of the journeymen tailors held last night at Lightstone's Hall a resolution was adopted to make ten hours a day's work. Wages will be regulated according to the scale of the Journeymen Tailory's Association of New York City.

Ninety girls, employes of the Liggett & Myers tobacco factory, met at Central Turner Hall last night and formed the Tobacco Wrappers, Selecters and Stemmers' Union.

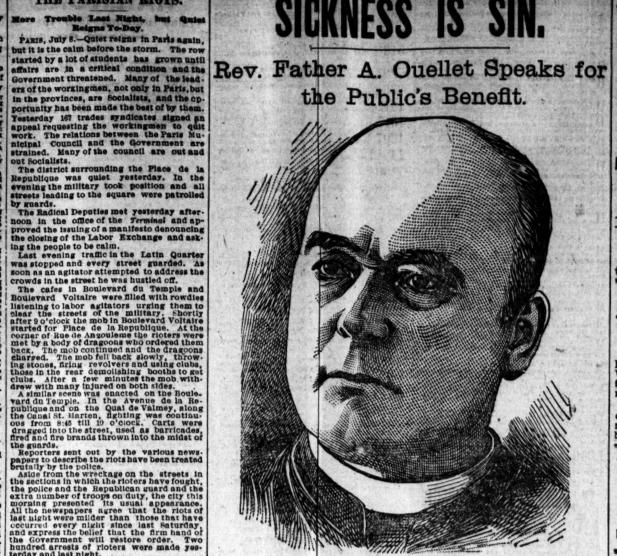
The Tobacco Stemmers' Union of Drummond's factory will hold a meeting at Fourth and Valenting streets next wednesday for the purpose of receiving their charier from the Federation of Labor.

Mr. Chas. E. Nixdorn, President of the Nixdorn's Krein Chain Manufacturing Concalled the Executive Committee of the Amalgamated Association into his office last night and the money in the treasury was distributed among the members. Several weeks ago the Musicians' Protective Association in the Nixdorn's Association for the National League of Musicians' Autual Reneat Association, The lat Repimest Rand of the National League of Musicians has also Joined the R. S. R. A.

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Si. Jonis Pont-Bispatch, Saturday Chening, July 8, 1898.



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Modern medicine lay stress not so much on disintectants and dedorizers as on fortifying the body agains disease germs.

We all encounter very day disease germs enough to kill us; but while the body is robust, we thrw it off; it's only when the system is sfficently weakened and depressed that thes deadly germs gain odgment and the powe of doing harm.

Rev. A. Ouellet, an excellent likeness of whom is printed above is one of the most popular and greatly repected priests in the ower provinces. His parish is in New

lower provinces. His parish is in New Brunswick.

Like thousands of thers he tried the great modern remedyfirst prescribed by Prof. Phelps of Darmouth, the remedy that gives proper norishment to ill-fed nerves; that procures he sleep that makes brain and nerves play their parts calmly and harmoniously; that drives the poison germs of deep-seating disease from the blood; that gives to et o. the system, and consequent buoyanc of spirit and happiness. He writes: ness. He writes:

EULALIA AT HOME.

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She Again Sends Hr Thanks to the People But the Only McNichol Remains

MADRID, July 8.— he Infanta Eulalia, who arrived here yesteday from her visit to the United States as to guest of the American Government, was to day requested by your correspondent to rant him an interview. The Infanta readily granted the request and invited the repoter to visit her at the palace. When he ussushered into her presence the Infants said she welcomed Thumpi and bang, and quiver,
The bagage is off under way;
The folks to mountain and river,
Are starting this summer day!
And many to sea and ocean.
With wardrobe to worry and fret;
With many a foolish notion,
That troubles they may forget, While happily some yet linger, Who seek hot an allen dome; To go, they would not lift a finger, Because they are pleased at home

chance to peak to her Amerithe chance to peak to her American friends. St stated that she had had a splendid return voyage from the United States. She had hugely enjoyed herself during the pelod of her visit, and she felt that she knew had respected the Americans as she never at before. She charged the correspondent to repeat her heartlest thanks to the Government and the people of the United States. he had been charmed by her enthusiastic respiton, and would find great pleasure in blating the details of her visit to all her friends. The Infanta's manner and language left no doubt that her trip to America would lang remain as one of her most pleasant memiries. Let the sensible man and woman Reflect on the facts and know; It is best to be simple, human, And seise what is here below; For all the nown and spleador, The going and coming and six— For a housewife good and tender, Is not worth a rush to her.

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Paid Their Own Expenses. Mr. Homer R. Hanson, Cuncilor of Liberty Council, No. 8, Junior order United Amer-ican Mechanics, is desirou to have the pub-lic know that Liberty Council paid out of its lic know that Liberty Couldi paid out of its own tressury for the seriess of the drum corps which accompanied he detachment of Liberty Council in Tueday's Columbian parade. Mr. Hanson sa, that his council was well able to bear theoxpeases and that Liberty No. 8 led all the oter councils in the parade as far as Forest Pak, where they had a string band and dancins

Accused of Highwar Robbert.—Will Hall, colored, was arrested vistericay and identified as the highwarman who held to and robbed William Lewis of \$37 at Twelfth an Poplar streets early yesterical morning.

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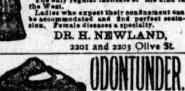
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A SHANGHAI FARM. Name Might Imply. A few people here will no doubt be greatly interested in knowing that there is a "shang-hai farm" within a few hundred miles of them, says the Oakland (Cal.) Times. Very few people have any idea of the manner in which a man is abducted and put on board a

which a man is abducted and put on board a vessel in the stream, and fewer still have any idea that a great deal of such work is done from the Oakland side, because there is no water-front patrol there.

The matter of shanghaing is very simple. When a captain requires a crew the law requires that he shall sign them before a proper officer. This is done and each man is asked if ha is satisfied with the manner in which his account has been settled by the boarding master. The answer is invariably in the affirmative and the captain leaves the shipping office. He knows that if he has signed 12 men, 12 men will be put on board his ship when he is on the eve of sailing; but he also knows by experience that if he gets

shipping office. He knows that if he has signed 12 men, 12 men will be put on board his ship when he is on the eve of sailing; but he also knows by experience that if he gets one-half of the actual men he engaged he will get more than the actual men he engaged he will get more than the average.

The other half are partners of the boarding masters who have probably been before the same shipping master twice in one week. It is these dummies who are substituted by men who are substituted by men who are shanghaied, the latter being, in many instances, so unlike sailors, that it is considered advisable to keep them out of sight. It is quite a common occurrence for three or four of the crew, after they have recovered from their stapor, to have to go to the mate and find out the name under which they are sailing.

Additional light has been thrown on the matter by the publication of a story in a Santa Rosa journal of the existence of a "Shanghai farm" located near that town, "There is one industry, "It says, "located near Santa Rosa, of which most people have no knowledge. It is a "Shanghai farm." A clever mortal of san Francisco, who has various interests in water-front boarding-house and is under contract to Innais sail-ors to shipmasters, is proprietor of this industry. "The retreat is located in the hills over in "The retreat is located in the hills over in "The retreat is located in the hills over in "The retreat is located in the hills over in "The retreat is located in the hills over in "The retreat is located in the hills over in "The retreat is located in the hills over in "The retreat is located in the hills over in "The retreat is located in the hills over in "The retreat is located in the hills over in "The retreat is located in the hills over in "The retreat is located in the hills over in "The retreat is located in the hills over in "The retreat is located in the hills over in "The retreat is located in the hills over in "The retreat is located in the hills over in "The retreat is located in the hills ove

ors to supmisters, is provided in the hills over in Rincon valley, about five miles from town. There is plenty of whisky kept on tap and all who enter therein are invited to drink to their heart's content. In most every town between here and San Francisco the 'shanghai farm' is in collusion with some beer joint proprietor. This is the way the scheme is conducted: The victim has been at work and on saturday night comes to town with the asynings. He is in for a good time and joint proprietor. This is the way the scheme is conducted: The victim has been at work and on saturchy night comes to town with his earnings. He is in for a good time and joins convival crowds where he finds them. He finally gets into the spider's web. His money is all gone but still he is given drink. He is told of the joys and comforts of a mountain home near by owned by a philanthropic friend of the barkeeper where the weary may rest from their labour and dring good whisky. He is fascinated. He is kept in a nasty reaking drank all night. Mext morning he wants to sober up on whisky. He is half dased. He invited to take a ride in a buckboard by a riend who appears on the scene, and grateuity accepts the offer. They drive to the hanghai retrent. A big barrel of whisky tands sparkling in the cellar. A half-dozen agabonds are lying around. The victim est thoroughly drank and remains so until new vessel arrives at the San Francisco ort, when the proprietor comes up and escets the beyy and places them aboard the boos he is authors.

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Oh, whene'er met love so true and aweet
With a fate as our own befalls?
For ah, my aweet queen and I never meet,
But woe reigns supreme in our hells.
No, never we meet, but vainly forlors.
I lament while she weeps, through her sighing
mourn.

All day, with day's splendid mirth in tune, Laughed the rose with radiance aglow; But now, in the pensive light of the moon, She droops and her tears trembling dow-the hears the sad notes of the whipporwill Plead in maiting retrains from the nawe-w hill. "Queen yose, I know there are other flowers In whose eyes my song makes delight To thrill with awest flames the farkest of hours. Which gloom on the features of night; Bus thou in tily purples girthed brightly

"Dear whippoorwill, many a birding blest,
With a spirit more bithe and gay.
With mightier rune of song in the breast,
Would worship me here through the day;
But thou with thy song's far fairyland call,
Art my one chosen bird-love of sweet bir
all." "Oh, come, come away, withdraw, awest rose, From the derce enchantment of day— Ah, knowst thou the bliss Queen Night bust bestow Thou'dat join her fair pageant for dy, come, come, 'its the charm of thy languler bright the awaits to be perfect in magic delight.'

"Dear whippeorwill, dearest bird, forswear Thy retreats where those waird shades thro Ah, knews thou day's joy imperially fair, Thou soul'ds its with chords of thy song. Come, come, fand its seft enchantment we m And transform princely day to one giory of bil

rom Temple Bar.
She is beautitui? Yes, I know!
As fair as a wintry more,
When the san dispois the show
And the hundisman winds his her
Her hair, like the golden light,
Her eye like the early dew,
Her lips as the berries bright
On boily, or thorn or yew;
Her next like a drift of snow
That the heaven has softly laid,
With this help of the winds that is
On the side of a mountain gissie

But I know that the Whon the winter and the berries red For food for the st

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he sum of the two numbers.

ried between 20 and 32 inches in diameter, about the height of a dining table; 2,834 of them were fired on this occasion, weighing, according to the calculation of Gen. Liftqu, about 1,000 tons, and were cut out of the solid rock on the spot. Assuming 25 inches as the average diameter of the shot fired at this siege, the total area of the surface dressed was nearly 82,000 square feet. At this siege the weight of the powder fired is estimated by Gen. Lefroy to have been 20 tons. At the siege of shodes, in 180, Mohammed ordered sixteen basilists, or double cannon, to be cast on the spot, throwing

cannon, to be cast on the spo balls 2 to 3 feet in diameter,

WOLVES INCREASING An Unpleasant Situation in Goodhus County Through Lack of Sounty.

From the Red Wing Republican.

A gentleman who was in from Peatherstone yesterday said that the woives in that vicinity are getting to be very numerous and at the same time dangerous. At night thay can be heard howling in all directions and they have been known to follow closely after persons for some distance.

This season a number of sheep have been killed and what these beasts of prey will do when rold and winter set in again is anything but pleasant for the farmers there to contemplate.

A large number of wolves have been caught and killed in the surrounding country within the last few months, but since the Board of County Commissioners failed to indorse the bounty law enacted by the last Legislature the war against the wolves censed.

It is possible that the conditions may become such that for the public safety a bounty will be granted.

Dead in the Siegras.

Dead in the Sierras. By Joaquin Miller.

Bis footprints have failed us.
Where berries are red
And medrones are rankest,
The hunter is dead!

a siry reashe of my dreams, hadowy intress dis my real pears (pirts of the sheet) mightly real (the of store). Oh, he amending he became of care observed as the might have the care observed as the might have the care observed as the care

What the Council and House Did To-Day -Olty Hall News.

he bill prehibiting the use of barbed wire ces within the city limits after a project discussion was also passed.

our bills for improvements in O'Pallon it were passed.

hey provide for a music stand, water ins, planting trees and a stable. The ancil then went into a session of the complete of the whole to consider the Southern liway extension bill. It was found imagically the property of the p

House of Delegates.

The bill authorising the Mayor and Compiler to issue \$1,750,000 of registered coupon as was passed, also one drinking found to bill and the bill making an appropriation of \$500 for the Recorder of Voters for the bill appropriating \$1,000 for repairs at Female Hospital was read the last time is passed.

Cutting Down Sprinkling. the request of Water Commissioner Hol e Mayor to-day sent an order to the Commissioner to order all sprinkling s to sprinkle one time less each der contracts until further notice. The for this is that one of the pumping s at the Water-works has broken down see is a general complaint of an insufsupply from many sections of the city.

coording to the report of Dr. Faulkner to Health mulasioner Homan thirty-sight horses belonging the department are recommended to be retained, can to be sold, one pensioned and two given to mane Society.

al members of the Board of Health made a
the Lowell hursances yesterday.

Sounselor Marchal has given an opinion to the
Commissioner to the effect that the sity is
sele for the \$31b bill sent by the Missouri Pailroad Co. for expenses inquired is propplagtracks while the Gasconade street sewer
ng laid.

Thomas Dilion Loses His Life in the Thomas Dillon, 25 years of age and a resi-nt of Feguson, a suburb on the Wabash dent of Feguson, a suburb on the Wabash railroad, was drowned shortly after 9 o'clock last evening while batbins in the January Pond, a sheet of water located on the Wabash tracts in the town. Dillon had jumped in off a raft and was swimming aross the neck of the pond, whon he was either seized with a cramp or became entangled in weeds and he went down to rise ne more. The unfortunate man has a brother employed as an engineer by the St. Louis Bridge & Tunnel Co. The Ferguson authorities and several of the drowned man's friends commenced to drag the pond for his remains this morning. The pond is used by the Wabash Railroad Co. for watering their locomotives.

of Louis & Peter Blondi at 402 North Levee on rsday and had his head patched up at the ensary. Judge Morris find him \$50 to-day. meers Hurley and O'Brien, who stopped the ght, also arrested James Whalen and the licenteepers, but they were released.

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Kate O'Leary was fined \$100 by Judge Morris to-day for beating her mother, Louise Murphy. The fine was first made \$15. As Kate was being led back to the cage she threatened openly to do up the old woman worse when she got out. The court heard her and increased the fine to \$100. Kate and her mother are colored.

Charles Fuller, a hostler, employed in Keys Watkins' livery stable, 1005 North Grand venue, was cleaning a horse this morning then the apimal kicked him in the side. He instained internal injuries which may prove stall. He was taken to the City Hospital in

William R. Reeves Missing. William R. Reeves, 56 years old, living at His relatives are afraid that harm has be-nedlen him and have asked the assistance of the police in locating him.

Police Sergeant Drowned. QUINCY, Ill., July 8.—Police Sergeant Daly, while in bathing with some friends, was drowned ystterday.

The Rose Tree.

Alone in my garden, just under the wall, A rosebush stands silent and bare. About it the snow spreads its mantle o'er all, It shakes in the harsh winter air.

I stand at the gateway the picture to view,
Enframed by a snow whitened wall.
The sweet-scented garden so larely I know—
Now lifeless 'neath nature's toft pall.

Ahl Dearest of resetrees, fair summer-films love, Glad, generous speudthrift of June Whose joys seem as sweet as the blessing above And as free as the robin's first tune.

My gratitude truly bows low at your feet.

And seel as in reverence I rise
Your thick budded branches give promise complete
Of perennial bloom—in disguise.

GEO. E. BOWEN.

The Typewriter Girl.

From the Concord Monitor:

With Supers purple with ink,
In a position far from her case,
A typewriter aga at a writing machine
Purhase the ribbon and keys.

Write, write, write, or witer is stripes;
And still with a voice of a dolorous pitch
She sings the song of the types.

Space, space, space,
Till the hyris basins to awimi.

THIS BURARS THE BROODS.

Moses Andrew Jackson, Aged 85, Marries
Widow Shelton, Aged 85.

From the Sar Francisco Examines.
Moses Andrew Jackson wold lettery tickets
for a living, and was glad of it until he met
the Widow Shelton.—"Car'line Shelton, she
who'd been a widow goin' on twenty-fre
yeahrs." Moses Andrew Jackson was 85
years old, and he had been a widower about
a year, but his heart so burned for the Widow
Shelton that it nearly set fire to a lot of misnt lottery tickets which he had concealed in
his coat pocket.

"Mah haht!" he said, as he panted on dis-tributing his manifold blanks and shy priss;
"mah haht, yo' jes' set down thar an' keep still. Ah ain't got no time t' go foolin' wif love aht mah age. Heh ah is, 85 yeahrs oi' an' a haht in me like a an-yeah-oi'. Hoi' hahd, Moses Andrew, you'be drawin' an-nudder o' them matermoniel prises what yo' yo'jes got shet uv. Hoi' hahd, ah say!" But Moses Andrew couldn't hold hard enough to keep his heart from thumping and thumping. Every time he sold a coupon he blessed if with Widow shelton's luck and every time he didn't sell one he called on Widow Shelton's luck to help him sell the next one.

blessed if with Widow Shelton's luck and every time he didn't sell one he called on Widow Shelton's luck to help him sell the Matt one.

To be sure the widow was 83 years old, come Michaelmas, but was a hale and hearty wench, who had just the shade of a suspicion of a desire to begin using a rolling-pia on some man's head in the way she had used it on the "late lamented Mr. Shelton's" head some twenty-five years before; "An that that head 'o Moses Andrew Jackson—he's a holdin' it pow'ful high."

Moses Andrew did hold his head high for a widower of Sb. but that was only natural to a man who hoped to win the Widow Shelton. For the widow was esteemed a prize in Darktown. The old, original head of her house what is best for colored folks who expect to be some time in getting to glory. He didn't shoot craps or play policy with his money, but saited it away on Telegraph Hill in lots which even the blasters couldn't disturb. So when he had to be excused and died, something like a quarter of a century ago, he left a comfortable estate and a long line of illustrious progeny. To his widow he left a life interest in that which he couldn't take away, and this life interest has been keeping her from going to the Foor-house ever since. Moses Andrew Jackson hopes it will keep him out of need also.

When he went a-wooing the widow and the life interest, Moses Andrew was asked certain questions by those who thought they had a right to know. A few of the miscellaneous children and the assorted grandchilders kept inquiring what right that "ol' lott'ry ticket pediah had to come snoopin' round this yeah house." They couldn't see how a man could support a family on selling lottery tickets in times of financial stress without a prize baving been caught in the neighborhood in the last four drawings. So when Moses Andrew's attentions became such that there was no mistaking them he ran against the inquiry:

"What yo gott' mahry on, anyway, cullud man?"

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"Wuhl'' sneered Moses Andrew. "What yo' think I got? Yo' jes go out dah t' th' Hahberniah bank an' ask Mistah Tobin what I got t' mahry on! Yo' jes go, an' then stop yo' childish questions, honey."

This won. Whether it was a bluff or not has not yet been developed, but the progeny cleared the way before the man with a speaking acquaintance at the Hibernia bank, and the widow struggled to her feet and feli upon the aged capitalist's neck. Moses Andrew and the widow agreed to become one, with a sum total of ages fixed at 168.

Last evening the Widow-Shelton, aged 33, became the wife of Moses Andrew Jackson, agen 83, and the young couple, after receiving the congratulations of the progony and benefit of the life estate, are spending the honeymoon at 619 Bush street, where they are guarded from all harm and inquiries by the stalwart form of the head waiter of the Pleasanton Hotel.

The head waiter, who is the Ward McAllister of Derktown, has given his dictum that Moses Andrew is the most gallus bridegroom of the year, and Moses Andrew says: "Ah spec he's purty neah right. Ah 'm a fo' yeah ol' t'day, hone-jes startin' on th' road t' happiness. Ah won th' big prize this time shu."

From the Medera Miller.

This dorn I amine of Mexico cost the inhabitants of that republic 313,244,632, or a little more than \$1 per capita, to pay for grain imported and the duties and cost of grain imported and the duties and cost of importation during the year 1892 and January and February of the present year. This result is announced in the report of the United States Consul-General Sutton. The exact number of blishels of corn exported from the United States, mostly from Kansas City, during the period mentioned, is 6,317,757, which passed through ports as follows: Laredo, 179,551,581; Piedros Negros, 22,668,966; Juarez, 71,818,508; Nogales 9,760,000 pounds, worth at the border, without the freignt added, 35,002,487. Freight to the border amounted to 51,824,807; from the border, \$21-416,000; commission and brokerage, 51,204,000 and premium on Mexican money 53,297,239. It will be observed that the railroads had an excellent paying line of business during the corn season, and the commission merchants with their 10 per cent rake-off made hay while the sun shone. The average price per bushel delivered to Mexican consumers was a fraction over \$2.20.

Future Prices WHEAT CHICAGO-Reported by Gaylord, Blessing & Co.

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Philadel'ha 63,415 4,915 33,520 2,572 Boston... 49,661 8,969 16,233 34,508 SHIPMERTS OF FLOUR — St. Louis, 2,389 bbis; Chicago, 6,264 bbis; Detroit, 200 bbis; Milwaukee, 1,125 bbis; Minmeapolis, 28,393 bbis; New York, 2,528 bbis and 31,207 sks; Baltimore, 35,858 bbis; Bosten, 1,676 bbis and 6,616 scs.

Future Sales To-Day.

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ON 'CHANGE.

Flour and Food.

Provisions. Market strong and generally higher, but quiet.
ON THE CALL-July and Aug bacon c'ribs had 10c ON THE CALL—July and Au bacon c'ribs had 10c bid Pork—Current make sellin at \$18.50; no standard mess here.

Lard—Frime steam worth the.
Dry Snit Ments—Shippingage fo b en cash orders—Shoulders at the; logs and c'ribs, 30c; aborts, 9.50s; aborts, 10c; longs, 10kg; c'ribs, 10kg; short clear, 11c. Hams—Surar-cured, 136 4c. as to size and brand. On orders, 146 15c according to brand, size of ham and size of order.

Breakfast Bacqn—136 ac 9. b. On orders, 146,915c, according to brand.
Green Meass—Hams from he block, 12c; bellies, 11kg; shoulders, 70g.

Highwines—Steady at \$1.2.

Lead and Spelter. Lead-Easter, with sellerest 3,374c, Spelter-Sellers asking 2. bc.

ON THE STREET.

[The Post-Dispatch quotitions are for lots in Arst hands unless otherwis quoted. Orders are filled with choice goods and or higher.]

Fruits and Berries. Apples—Old nominal. Nw in fair offering and demand. We quote: Home-trown, 50c@\$1 per bu, and consigned 20@\$50e per l-bu bex.
Peaches—Large supply ad the demand was fair. We quote: Home-grown, verage offerings, 50c@\$1 per bu; fancy, more. Gasigned Missouri, Arkansas and Tennessee an lilinois, 25@50c per label. Texas pecks, 30@60c.
Pears—Fair receipts of LaConte, for which there was a moderately good demand at 75c@\$1.25 per 3-peck box.

which sold \$125@35c per gl and \$2.25@2.50 per 6-gai case.

Raspberries—Light surjly of home-grown and no consigned. Home-growsold at 20@25c per gel for black and 30@40c for re- Whortleberries—Fair ale at \$1.50@25c per gel for black and 30@40c for re- gai case for Missouriand \$29.50 for Arkansas.

Waterinelous—Receipt only fair. Demand light and mainly local, ittl being wanted for shipment. The range was \$0@140 per car on track, and \$50@17 per 100, in a jobbing way. Sales on track: 1 car at \$00, \$at \$11.2 at \$112 50.3 at \$120, 1 at \$160. Delivered in lot, 2 cars at \$5 per 100, 1 at \$80@10, 3 at \$10@15, 1 at \$15@17.

Cantaloupes—Fair subjly and demand at \$1@1.75 per crate.

California Fruits—Fr. demand. We quote: Apricots, \$1@1.25; peache, \$1@1.25; plums, \$1.75@2 per 2-0b case.

Pine Apples—Florids in good supply and demand at \$1@2 per doz and \$5@7 per crate. Apricots, \$1001.25; peaches, \$1001.25; plums, \$3.470

© per 20-b case.

Pine Apples—Florids in good supply and demand at \$1002 per doz and \$5007 per craits.

Lemons—Under an stive demand the market was steady. We quote |Fancy, \$5.5006; choice, \$5.50; common, \$405 per hox.

Oranges—Stocks light demand good. We quote: Washington navels, large sizes, \$3004; medium and small, \$404.50; Rodit, \$304.50 as to size; Mediterranean sweets, \$3003.20 and Messina, \$3.5004 per hox.

box.

Bananas—Supply ony fair; demand strong. We quote: Selections on oders—Small, \$1.25.25; medium, \$1.250.150; larg, \$1.750.2; Jumbo, \$2.250.2.50 per bunch.

Dates—New Persian isllowe'en 60-lb boxes, 5s per lb; Fards, 12-lb boxes, 70; 60-lb boxes, 6c per lb; Fards, 12-lb boxes, fancy, 14016c; choice, 12 @13c; prime, 11@12c pr lb; orale, 33 per 100.

Veletables.

Transactions on the slip call at the Fruit and Produce Exchange we has follows: New potatoes, 255 bbts at \$1,80, 1 canbulat 60c, 1 car at 61c; cabbage, 85 crates at 90c, 402 crates at 85c, 4

Received to-day 92,145 701,640 1602. Received past week 1780,740 2,519,995 16cceived since Jah. 1 10,899,607 15,831,112 Shipped to-day 46,420 48,380 1,292,380 Shipped past week 541,940 1,292,380 Shipped line dan. 1 10,235,510 11,753,884

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Southern hard burry sold at 9c.
Three to 5c is seducted on slightly burry, cotted black, chaffy and otherwise interior wool, and 6c to 7c on poorer steek. For regular, long sacks 15c is allowed, tare 3bg ibs; for short Texas sacks 10c is allowed, tare 3 bs.

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Broom Corn-Commos, 24,63c; fair, 34,6334c; choice, 4844c; crooked and damaged, half price. The choice, 4844c; crooked and damaged, half price. Serap Iren and Metal-Wrought, 40c; heavy cast and trimmines, 25c; piow and sieel, 25c; stove plate, 20c; malleable, 20c; ourns, 20c. Brass—Heavy, 6c; light, 34c. Copper. 6c; babbit metal and lead, 24c; sinc, 2c; pewter, 9c. Bags, Etc.—Hags, 50c; old rubber, \$2; old rope, No 1, \$1, \$50 in No 2, 75c.

Bones—Choice bleached \$15.50016.00 per ton; inferior to fair, \$8012 per ton.
Sancks—Burlaps, 2-bu, 58c; 24b-bu, 54c; 2-bu, 64c; 2-bu, 74c; 5-bu, 74c; 6-bu, 8e. Coiton, seamless, 1246-20c. Wool, 22630c. Flour, 98-B, 64c; 20c. 184c.

Empty Barrels—Coal oll, 80c; lard oll, 55c; linese & Soc; white, 56c; showed how, 55c; white, 56c; white, 56c; white, 56c; white, 56c; four h-bbis, \$263.50; cooper flour bbis, \$565.50; flour h-bbis, \$263.50; cooper flour bbis, \$565.50; flour h-bbis, \$263.50; cooper flour bbis, \$565.50; flour h-bbis, \$263.50; cooper flour bbis, 50c; flour h-bbis, \$263.50; cooper flour bbis, \$565.50; flour h-bbis, \$263.50; cooper flour bbis, \$768 in the cooper flour bbis, \$26c; pork bbis, \$26; pork b

These are good guessing markets.
Shorts scrambled ashore this morning.
Heavy rains have fallen in the Northwest,
Is the Kausas crop report an indication of the Gov-

ernment's?
Barge-shipments to New Orleans, 92,575 bu corn and 174,765 bu wheat.
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THE MOVEMENT IN ST. LOUIS.
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Liverproof.—Quiet, prices steady; American uplands, 48d. Sales, 6,000 bales. Receipts, 4,000 bales, of which 2,000 were American. Faures closed steady at the advance. Vestarday. To-day. WEEKLY INTERIOR MOVEMENT

Coffee Market. ST. Louis. July 8, 1893. Mail pouch coffee, 23.35c.

Rio-Frices and exchange unchanged; receipts,
6.000. Clearances-United States, 3,000; Knrope,
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New York, July 8.—Flour dull and easy. Wheat Receipts. 159,000; sales. 215,000; No 2 red. firm and dull; July, 724c; Aug. 74@ 16c; Sept. 766 7-16c. Ry quiet and steady at 55.007c. Corn—Receipts, 17.000; sales, 70,000; No 2 firmer, quiet, Aug. 4346 17.000; sales, 70,000; No 2 firmer, quiet, Aug. 4346 17.000; sales, 100. 2. 4512-4510; Oats—Receipts, 17.000; sales, none; No 2 dull, firm; July, 523c; Aug. 85t, 504c; No. 2. 4512-4510; Oats—Receipts, 57.000; sales, none; No 2 dull, firm; July, 523c; Aug. 85t, 504c; No. 2. 4512-4510; Oats—Receipts, 57.000; sales, none; No 2 dull, firm; July, 523c; Aug. 85t, 504c; No. 2. 4512-4510; Oats—Receipts, 57.000; sales, none; No 2 dull, firm; July, 523c; Aug. 85t, 504c; No. 2. 4512-4510; Oats—Receipts, 57.000; sales, 100-25; Oats—Receipts, 57.000; Oats—R

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CITY NEWS.

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A BAD MAN JAILED.

Vorce, the Famous Colorad law, Taken With a Rope.

REELET, Colo., July 8.—Newt Vorce was stured yesterday and lodged in the jail of scity last night at 9 o'clock. Since his ve-taking of Sheriff Arthur Sunday afterce has been stalking in the brush ong the sand hills between Evans and in, but the Sheriff has been on the look out for him, besides keeping men on his rail. Yesterday morning Arthur received a sage from one of his scouts that Vorce located and Arthur with his under-

message from one of his scouts that votrewas located and Arthur with his undersheriff, Knowlton, started out for him.
About noon they were among the
sandhills, ten miles, north of
Harding or about twenty-five miles
east of Greely. While scouting around there
they spied a sheep herder's shanty in the distance and a horse grazing near by. Approaching cautiously, they overtook two
cowboys, Eilmer Shadomy of the Seventy
Ranch and Bill Cook of the Cross S, Horse
and Cattle Co. These men were pressed into
service and the four moved on to the shed,
Arthur leading with winchester cocked and
ready for use followed by Knowlton and Cook
afoot and Shadomy on his horse trailing his
lariat or rope. In the shed was seen their
man asleep and as Arthur covered him with
hig gun, Cook picked up the noose of
Shadomy's rope and deftly threw it over one
of the sleeping man's feet. In and instant
Shadomy had the rope taut, and Vorce was
soon nearly on his head, and before he knew
what was up Knowlton was on his head and
slipped the cuffs over both hands. Disgusted
and mortified, the captured man submitted
without a word, and from that time until he
was jailed spoke only in monosyllables. The
Post-Dispartic Hired to interview him, but
he refused, saying he was too sick and tired
to talk.
Vorce looks sick enough and tired, too, be-

to talk.

Yorce looks sick enough and tired, too, besides being covered with dirt. This will in all probability end his career, as his last offense was assault with intent to kill, and that means the penitentiary. At his age, over 58, and with broken health it means death.

Yorce is a Virginian by birth and during the civil war was a member of Mosby's band, coming to Colorado after peace was declared. He became a cowboy and was fairly decent until a few years ago, when he became a bad

MUSIC AT THE FAIR GROUNDS. Sunday Concerts Both Afternoon and Evening To- Morrow.

The double Sunday concerts afternoon and will be inaugurated at the Fair ounds to-morrow by Bafunno's Military Band. A new stand has been erected on the near the House of Public Comfort and new seating arrangements have been put in. For the evening concert the grounds will be illuminated by hundreds of incandescent electric lights. Popular prices will prevail. The programmes for both concerts follow:

oka Dance"
z, "Oriental Roses"
a Humoristic, "Jolly Bears"
iptive Fantasia, "The Dance of Seblins' Loraine
and Dance, 'The Cow Bells' Grimm
EVERING CONCERT 8 TO 11 F. M.

- 'La Ecine de Saba' Gouned
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Want Reconstruction Delayed. was circulating a petition this morning to have the reconstruction of Thirteenth street delayed until the Lacleds avenue electric line should get their tracks laid between Market and Olive streets. The Lacleds ave-nue and Olive street lines are owned by the same company and the Olive street line pro-pose to get their passengers to Union Depot by this route.

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The Long Looked for Separation Came at Last.

SOME INTERESTING PRATURES OF THE PROLONGED DOUBLE LEADERSHIP.

Louis Moves Up a Peg-Pool Alley in Full Blast-How the Shoestring Gamblers Play-Aquatios-General Sporting

St. Louis' second victory over Washingto St. Louis' second victory over washington advanced them a peg in the championship race, and if they can make it three straight against the Senators they will be within fighting distance of Baltimore, Cincinnati and New York. The feature of yesterday's movements was the downfall of Boston and the assumption of the lead by Philadelphia. The clubs now stand as follows:

The dissolution of the double champion-ship marks the ending of one of the most exciting phases that has ever occurred in a championship race. On June 22 last Phila-delphia led the League with Boston second, 14 points behind. The day following Boston did not play, but New York defeated the leaders and Philadelphia and Boston were on equal terms. From that time on day after day both teams scored victories simultan-eously until June 27, when they fell together, Boston losing to Louisville and Philadelphia to Pittsburg, Brooklyn had been creeping up in the meanwhile, and the defeat of the leaders brought the three teams on equal terms. The triple leadership lasted through June 28, 29 and 80, all three clubs downing their opponents with superlative ease while the base ball world looked on and wondered. The odds were all in favor of Boston holding out the longest, as the Bean Eaters were dealing with the St. Louis aggregation, while Brooklyn was facing Pitts-burg, and Philadelphia, Cleveland. Sure nough, the break came on July 1, when Boston easily disposed of the Browns for the third time, while Brooklyn and Philadelphia both ost to their doughty opponents. Boston had regained the much coveted leadership but he joy in Beantown was short-lived, as her representatives fell down before the despised colts, while Philadelphia overcame Cincin-nati and the leadership was again a tie. Brooklyn fell rapidly away from the leaders, who made a brilliant spurt on the fourth and captured both the morning and afternoon games. Two days later both tripped up together for the third time, Boston losing to Pittsburg and Philadelphia to Chicago. Yestarday the Philliaguage and Philadelphia to Chicago. terday the Phillies retaliated on Chicago, but terday the Phillies retailated on Unicago, but Boston fell for the second time before Pitts-burg and the Phillies are once more in the lead. They certainly have the best chance of remaining there, as they play at St. Louis, Louisville, Washington and Brooklyn, while Boston will have Cleveland, Cincinnati and New York to face.

St. Louis' chances for improving their position are very roxy at present, but the hopes

St. Louis' chances for improving their position are very rosy at present, but the hopes of St. Louisans are not able bodied. The players themselves have shown commendable dash and club spirit during the last few games, but whether they can keep up the snow of ginger when the winds of adversity blow cold on their warm aspirations is a matter of serious doubt. The Browns are ball players when luck favors them, but loss heart when fortune frowns.

What the Browns need is an injection of incurable hope, They do not lack ability, but spirit.

FLATING IN GOOD FORM.

PLAYING IN GOOD FORM.

Joe Quinn has charley horse in one leg and middle finger as big as a base ball bat, but he can play ball. He was in and out and all around the center bag yesterday and was very much in the game as his eleven accepted very much in the game as his eleven accepted chances show. His stick work was on a par with his work in the field and a timely three-bagger from his bat scored two runs. Of course with a captain playing such ball the team had to win. Breitenstein was batted hard, but the Browns were spry and got in front of the ball, no matter where it awent. Sam Wise played very yellow ball for Washington in three innings and gave way to Cub Stricker. Sullivan and Farrel led their team at the bat. The score: St. Louis 9, Washington 8. Base hits—St. Louis 11, Washington 9. Errors—St. Louis 1, Washington 9.

WINNERS AND LOSERS.
At Pittsburg - Pittsburg 6, Roston 0.
At Chicago—Chicago 18. Philadelphia 10.
At Louisville-Louisville 4, New York 2.
At Cleveland—Baltimore 18, Cleveland 5.

TO-MORROW'S GAME. The St. Louis Browns will play the Browns Reserves to-morrow afternoon at new Sportsman's Park. The Browns Reserves help them out, and Frank Pears will probably pitch for the Browns. Hawley says he will make the Browns sick. Play will be called at \$:30 p. m.

Pase Pall Gossip.

Backstop Gunson is a reliable stick artist.

Shugart's ankle was in bad shape yesterday, but hopes to be on the field again Monday. Werden has made home-run drives the last two

Dr. Fouts and his Brooklyn boys will be here for three games next Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The Brooklyns are old-time favorites in St. Louis. Next week will be the liveliest week seen is base ball in St. Louis this season, with the Browns play-ing the League leaders, the Philadelphias, followed by the Brooklyns. ly the Brooksyne.

Harry Wrights' Phillies, who lead in the cham-sionship race, will have a lot of their livilest work to the down the Browns in the coming series, begin-ting Monday next.

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Peits played a brilliant game at short yesterday.
Glesson and Peits are the best all-round battery in
the league, and they contemplate changing places
some day, just for variety.

The reason why Bannon was sent back to third
base resterday by Umpire McQuaid in the third
inning, was because the bail was dead and no play
could be made until it was resurred to the pitcher.
Bannon was on third base, Werden on first, and
Gunson at the bar. He called the Umpire's attention to it and ran towards first. Of course the bail
was dead after striking a batter and should have
been returned to the piccher, but Werden set full
sail for second base and Farrel threw the bail to
Wise. Bannon went to third on the throw and came
home on Wise's muff. But the bail was not in play
and he was sent back, to the insense disgust of the
strowd, who knew not the why or wherefore of the
umpire's decision.

Amateur Gossip.

The Rubys would like to bear from all amateur lubs. Address Wm. Kuemmerie, 1712 North Thir-The Rubys would like to hear from the South Street.
The Vulcans would like to hear from the South Ends Sunday, July 15.
The Monarcha would like to hear from all amaseur clube in and out of the city. Address Geo. Griesby. 1458 North Ninth street.
The Monarcha would reserve to hear from all amaseur the Eagles worth a city. Address Wm. Driscoli. In and dot of the sity.

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Eagles would like to hear from all amateur
is and out of the city. Address Wm. Driscoll.

Hose Hills deay that the Chesters defeated
Sunday, as the game was called owing to the
tere refusing to submit to a decision of the unThe score was 2 to 1 in favor of the Rose.

The Rose Hills would like to arrange a game
be with the Chesters.

WIND AND WATER FAVORABLE. Auspicious Weather for the Cornell and Univ ersity of Pennsylvania Boat Race. LAKE MINNETONKA, Minn., July 8.—There is every prospect of good weather for Cornell and the University of Pennsylvania boat race for Fennsylvania. This is without authority. Local betting favors the Ilhacans 8 to 1. Cornell men say that they have never had a stiffer Fennsylvania crew to row against than the present one and feel less confident of winning than at first. Thomas Hunter, Chairman of the University of Pennsylvania Rowing Committee, arrived last night and watched the crew row. He said it showed marked improvement. Each Cornell man is feeling well and bright. Both Cornell shells are in working order and the aluminum one will probably be used to-day. There is not an allment or an unsoundness in the Pennsylvania crew. The time of the race is 6 p. m.

GOSSIP FOR TURFITES.

The Leading Winning Jookeys-Pool Alley in Pull Blast Again. The list of the leading winning jockeys on both the Western and Eastern Circuits from Jan. 1 to July 1 has been compiled. The table shows that Lamley, the premier rider for the Dwyer-Croker combination, has had more winning mounts for the period men-tioned than any other jockey on either circuit. His record follows: Seventy-two wins 88 seconds and 84 thirds, out of 227 mounts

tioned than any other jockey on either circuit. His record follows: Seventy-two wins, \$8 seconds and \$4 thirds, out of 27 mounts. Willie Martin, Eugene Leigh's first jockey and Guttenburg's pride, is next with 66 wins, \$8 seconds and \$8 thirds out of 177 mounts. Hugh Penny new doing most of the riding for Ed Corrigan's stable, and Hawthorne's crack is third with 56 wins, 48 seconds and 85 thirds, out of 208 mounts. Sammy Dogsett, the Oneck Stable jockey, has a record of 55 wins, 47 seconds and 35 thirds, out of 280 mounts. Willies Simms, Pierre Lorillard's Rancocas Stable rider, follows with 48 wins, 88 seconds and 34 thirds, out of 185 mounts. Fred Tarai has 59 wins out of 148 mounts. Leonard, a Hawthorne rider, 51 out of 195 mounts. Fred Littlefield, 26 out of 185 mounts, and Hennessey 24 out of 189 mounts, Johnnie McCafferty has 17 wins credited to him, out of 65 mounts. "Tiny" Williams, 20 out of 85 mounts. Leonard, a Hawthorne rider, 51 out of 171 mounts, Etevenson 13 out of 66 mounts and Patsy Freeman 9 out of 74 mounts, and Patsy Freeman 9 out of 75 mounts, and Patsy Freeman 9 out of 74 mounts, and Patsy Freeman 9 out of 74 mounts, and Patsy Freeman 9 out of 75 mounts, and Patsy Freeman 9 out of 74 mounts, and Patsy Freeman 9 out of 74 mounts, and Patsy Freeman 9 out of 75 mounts, and Patsy Freeman 9 out of 75 mounts, and Patsy Freeman 9 out of 75 mounts, and Patsy Freeman 9 out of 76 mounts, and Patsy Freeman 9 out of 75 mounts, and Patsy Freem

Flirtation, Tom Williams' crack filly, which starts for the World's Fair stakes at ington Park to-day, is an own sister to the unbeaten Flambeau, and herself unbeaten, comes to her speed honestly, her sire having been a Pacific Coast champion in his time and her dam being a daughter of the great

and her dam being a daughter of the great English Hermit.

H. Eugene Leigh intends reducing his stable, and he will sell by auction ten horses now in training at Chicago next Saturday. Among them are Woodruf, 3, by Bramble—Valerlan, winner of the Real Estate stake at the Fair Grounds; Tip, by Repartee—Shadow, winner of a seiling purses at this point; Favor, Jr., 2, by Favor—Mary Ann; Orange Girl, 2, by Unondaga—Jersey Girl; Consistent, 2, by Great Tom—Varielia, winner of a purse race at Louisville; Johnny-Payne, 2, by Egmont—Top of the Moraing, and others.

Johnnie McCafferty expects to go East from Washington Park with his big stable the letter part of the present month. He has written to Supt. Van Ruren requesting that thirty stalls will be reserved for him at Monmouth.

MIKE DWYER'S SPECULATIONS. After a couple of bad days at Monmouth Mike Dwyer succeeded in catching his old \$20,000 from their miniature safes with his young in and out plater Hammle at Monnouth Wednesday. He also profited handomely by the victory of Stonenell in the clos ing event of the same day.

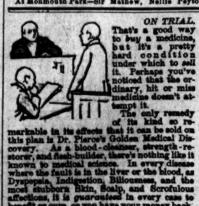
Mr. Dwyer's recent operations in the bet-ting ring have occasioned considerable comment. On Tuesday he was reported to have ost \$25,000 over Estelle's defeat. He backed lost \$25,000 over Estelle's defeat. He backed her pretty well, but the sum she carried for him was probably nearer \$5,000 than \$25,000. Speaking of his race track speculations Mr. Dwyer said recently: "Like many other turmen I back my horses when I think they have a chance to win. It has always been my custom, and I have upon the whole no cause for complaint. This has not been a good season, not even an average one for me, and I have known both losing and winning days. I think, however, that my win on Hammie about evens me up on the year. So much for the story of my heavy losses."

LOCAL RACING RESULTS. The form players picked three out of the five winners across the river yesterday. A 10 to 1 shot furnished the only upset. The inishes were all close and the sport of a high est, 2 to 1; Alfalfa, 2 to 1; Minnie Walker, 10

A mishap in the first race was part of the excitement at South Side yesterday after-noon. Emma Strider ran into Willie G. noon. Emma Strider ran into Willie 9, rounding the first turn. She was thrown and had her neck broken, while Jockey Ezell sustained a fracture of the collar bone. The winners were: Haymarket, 5 to 1; Bangum, 2 to 1; Sunbeam, 8 to 1; Coronel, 12 to 1.

Three favorites and a 6 to 1 shot captured the purses after supper. The winners were: Daisy 0, 6 to 1; Pretender, 2 to 1; Grassopper, 1 to 2; Bangum, 6 to 5.

ON OTHER TRACKS.
At Monmouth Park—Sir Mathew, Neille Peyton



how bad to ing, the proprietors Remedy say this: perfectly and perm

Duke of Milpitias. Alifors, Fost Boost, Anas Series, At Brickel, Basch—Berior, Hindoomere, Eclipse, At Brickel, Bolero, Faishfil.
At Glickesster-Lockspar, Prince Imperial, Boboliak, Young Lottery, Fernwood, Jamestown.
At Kanas City—Volulloy, Hal Fascher, Uncle Jim, Pescador, Jam., Pestims.

THE FEATHERWEIGHT FIGHT. The Betting Is Nov About Even Money and Take Your Pick.

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Heavy betting on the fight between John T. Griffin and Solly Smith has begun, and before the men enter the ring at the Columbian Olub next Moniay night a fortune will depend upon the outcome of the contest. As the day for the bettle approaches and as the "lines" on the nen narrow down Smith is gaining friends ripidly. It was thought at the outset that driffin would be a 10 to 7 favorite. These ods, which at one time really did prevail, were cut down to even money, and in one patance, at least, Smith turned favorite in the betting. Young Griffo of Australia, who is lacing his money on the Braintree lad, seculed one wager at 5 to 4 for several hundred dollars. Ed Alexander, the manager of Gaffo, who has probably seen more feather-weight contests than any man who will be it the ringside Monday night, is guessing as to the result. He has seen both men in trining, studied their respective modes of paparation carefully, and after an exhaustive tommunion with himself declares that it is a toss of a penny. The talent is about equally divided. Mose Gunst of 'Frisco ha sent \$6,000 to Boston to Larry Killian to bet on Smith in the Griffin stronghold, expecting to ret as good as 2 to 1 for his money. A Smith represents the moneyed interests bihind Griffin.

THE WHEAT SITUATION.

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Reports From 2,63 Grain Men-The Gen

oral Outlook—Early Shipments.
Tolebo, O., July 8—During the past three days C. A. King & Co. have received replies from 2,631 reliable grain dealers and millers. They cover almost every important wheat county in the six principal winter wheat county in the six principal winter wheat states, which last year raised 280,000,000 bushels and generall produce two-thirds of the winter wheat crp. They now promise about 150,000,000 bushels for 1898. Ohio has the best and a very avorable prospect. It is the only one of the sx States which will have as large a crop as a par ago. A few of the counties say the propect was never better. Indiana promises anayerage crop, Michigan nearly an average, bissouri two-thirds and illinois a trifle less than two-thirds. Kaness raised 71,000,000 buthels last year-but this year will have duly half of an average crop. Threefifths of the total reports say the prospect is for an average yield or better. About 5 per cent report the crop almost a total failure. These came from Kaness and Illinois. There has been a small improviment in the condition over month ago. Abut 40 per cent report the prospect the sane. Kaness shows no change, Missouri and illinois a trifle worse, becoming so in som of the larger counties during the past ten dys, caused by rust and scab. The quality is difficult to determine until the crop is secured and threshed. Sixty per cent of the replies say the chances now favora better quality than from the last crop. New wheat till not move treely as early as usual. The ake ports will receive but little before the latter part of July. The sections which generally ship early have a poor rop. Over sixty per cent say farmers williedd or are not disposed to sell at present lowbrices. The disposition to hold for a while is reatest in the sections which have a poor crp. A few say the low grades will be fed it home. Some are disposed to sell early beause it has been profit able to do so, but he reports show that a smaller number than sual will be compelled to sell, probably owing to the good crops and prices of past two seasons.

Over a quarter of the reports say it is too early to tell about the lover seed crop. Most of the remainder rept a fair to excellent prospect, but some aport fears of damage from grasshoppers in d States, which last year raised 230,000,000

KANSAS PICHIBITION.

Reported the Liquo Law Is Feine Vtolated Throughout the State.

TOPEKA, Kan., July 8-The State Temperance Union is making we on the drug stores. President Milner has even the past three weeks to a thorough prestigation of the drug store business in the large cities of the state, and said to-day to the POST-DISPATCH State, and said to-day to the Post-Disparous correspondent that he had discovered that a large number of these stablishments were nothing more than open aloons under the guise of a drug house. He spent the past week at Leavenworth investigating the books of the Collector of Internal Revenue, and found that 2,570 reall liquor dealers' discenses had been grante in the past year, nearly all of which are used by proprietors of irug stores. He has just obtained the figures from the Collector of Internal Revenue of Nebraska with open saidens has used only about 100 more liquor lictases than Kansas with prohibition. The decrence is so slight that it makes it apparent to the Temperance Union managers that the robibition law in Kansas is being violated; almost every city in the State. President Milner has given warning to druggists the prosecutions are to be instituted against a violators of the prohibitory law, no matted under what guise they may carry on the bulness, and he calls on legitimate druggists tunite with him in the suppression of he "drug store joints." The law requires each druggist to keep a record of all sales of liquor and Presient Milner, after investigation of these records, discovered that many drug stores in lopeka and other cities have from 500 b500 sales each month. He is satisfied that many of the stores do not keep a record of many of their sales.

President Milner was in consultation to-day with Attorney-General said hewas in hearty sympath, with the Stike Temperance Union in the enforcement of the prohibitory law and, it is understood, arrangements are being made for many prescutions.

The abuse of theiring store privilege has almost made Freelent Milner a convert, to the agency pink of handling the liquor business, similar by that recently adopted in South Carolina. Othis point he says: "This wholesale violatité of the law by so-called druggists and putting he sale for excepted purposes into the hinds of State agents, who will have no dnarial interest in the amount of their sales." correspondent that he had discovered that a large number of these etablishments were

Silver Puthasing Resumed.

Washington, D. C., July 7.—The Treasury Department resumed the purchase of silver bullion yesterday buying 100,000 cunces at bullion yesterday buying 100,000 ounces at 30.72. The office aggregated 1,278,000 ounces at 50.72. The office aggregated 1,278,000 ounces at 5 same price as that paid; but all offers beyond the 100,000 ounces purchased were declined. The price of silver bullion inLondon to-day was 54 and a fraction pence, which, at the exchange rates, made he New York price about 72c; but downward, and its believed at the Treasury that the price of ever next Monday in London will be more tan it was to-day. This is the explanation why so little of the amount offered was purched.

Supposed Incendiary Fire.

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A fire, supposed to be of incendiary origin, broke out in Molli English's immoral house, 1820 Pine street, a but 1 o'clock this morning. The blaze starte in a rear room on the second floor and was extinguished with a few buckets of wear after about 180 damage had been done. Sme old clothes saturated with coal oil were ound on the floor of the room. The polis have no clue as to who started the fire. he building and contents were insured.

Two Baks Suspend.

LITTLE BOOK, Ar., July 8.—The State Bank at Stuttgart and so Farmers and Traders' Bank at De Witt have suspended. They were owned by the same party and had

THE KREIDER MURDERS.

CANDO, N. D., July S.—The details of the murdering of the Kreider family by Albert Baumberger have been learned. Baumberger went to his uncle's room, shot him dead, then went to the kitchen, where Mrs. Kreider was preparing the morning meal, and shot her in the head. He then went upstairs, where four little chudren had fleu, and deliberately shot away with the shotgan until he killed them all. Baumberger returned to the kitchen, took a potato-knife from Mrs. Kreider's hand, and nearly severed the head from her body, and taking the knife he proceeded upstairs and finding one poor little girl yet alive he held her in his arms and cut her threat. Baumberger then went in search for the remaining three little girls. He succeeded in finding the eldest one and was preparing to murder her when he remembered that he had not had breakfast. He ordered the girl to cook him some meat and potatoes, which she did. With one foot resting on the head of the murdered mother, he ate his breakfast and then pulled out his watch and said: "Well, I did the whole job inside of thirty minutes."

His immediate thirst for blood appeased, he took his little cousin and carried her to the barn, tied her firmly with a rope and returned to the house, where he searched until he found all the valuables the family possessed—a gold watch and \$50 in money—which he took and fied on a pony. At last accounts he was seen about twelve miles north. The murdered re is a short, thick-set young man, with a light mustache and spease with a German accent. He was mounted on a bay running pony and carried a buffalo coat. Parties are hunting for him in all directions, and if he is captured Judge Lynch will probable hold the session of court.

The murdered children are: Bernice, aged is years; Merby, aged 11; Mary, aged 9, and David, aged 7. The survivors are: Annie, and the facts brought out were substantially as given here.

BONAPARTE'S WATCH.

The Quaint and Historical Time-Piece

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 8 .- A very inter esting watch, one possessed by Bonaparte, will soon be on exhibition at the World's Fair. The mechanism, which is evidently hand-made and from special design, is a work of ingenuity and oddity. The work are set in a gold urn, on the face of which is the dial, about the size of a 25 cent piece, whereon hands, like a spider's legs, point wheel, pivoted on a small dial, and this pretty mechanical arrangement is inclosed in crystals on both sides. It is protected or pretty mechanical arrangement is inclosed in crystals on both sides. It is protected on the back by a gold shell, like an ordinary watch, but when this is opened the whole interior mechanism is exposed to the view. The watch has a little bit of history which has never been mentioned in any one of the lives of Napoleon. In the year 1812, while traveling in a coach and six through Hol land on a visit to The Hague, Napoleon passed through the fortress Nimeguen. The inhabitants gave him a grand reception, and a procession was formed, in which many of the soldlers who had served under the Emperor acted as guard of honor. While approaching the quay on the River Waal, one of the tributaries of the Rhine, the horses attacked to the Emperor's carriage became unmanageable. The vehicle was dragged to the edge of the precipice and was on the point of turning over when William Behnen selzed the frightened horses and succeeded in stopping them and preventing the threatened catastrophe. Napoleon alighted and inquired his rescuer's name, at the same time offering him, in recognition of his services, a commission in the army, but 'r. Behnen politely declined the offer. The Emperor them asked him why he had endangered his own life to save him. The Jd soldler replied: "Stre, the loss of my life would have been an irreparable one to the country." Napoleon was so pleased with the answer that he took this watch from his pocket and presented it to Mr. Behnen as a souvenir, the latter declining all pecuniary reward. Mr. Behnen afterward kept the post-house at Eiton, and at his death the watch fell to Theodore Gorls, an uncle of the present owner, with whom it remained until 1872. In that year hirs, Klare-

an uncle of the present owner, with whom it remained until 1872. In that year Mrs. Klard near went to Germany on a visit, and on he return brought the trophy with her as a pres-ent to her son from his uncle.

THE STATE GROGSHOPS. South Carolina's Liquor Law Declare

Unconstitutional. COLUMUIA, S. C., July 8 .- Dispenser Roach will not open up the State grog shop to-day. Judge Gary to-day granted a restraining order and called upon the Board of Control to show cause why a permanent writ of prohibition should not be issued.

Judge Hudson of Dallington yesterday that the law is clearly unconstitutional, and that the law is clearly unconstitutional, and no one can open a dispensary without violating the law. Judge Hudson is accounted one of the ablest lawyers in the State and his decisions generally hold. If the supreme Court does rule against him the State will be badly crippled, as it will tie up the stock and money invested with accruing interest until a decision is given.

WILL ARTP REED

CHARLOTTE, N. C., July 8 .- The Robert Potner Brewing Co., which has a shipping de-pository for its beer in Charlotte, declares its intention of shipping to-day a large quantity of beer to Charleston and Greenville, in South Carolina. The Richmond and Danville Co., which has decided to ship liquors from other States to South Carolina, will carry this shipment. No secret is being made of the matter, the brewing company and the railroad maintaining that 'they are willing to test the matter in the courts.

School Board Matters. Auditor Hammerstein of the School Board

yesterday submitted his report of annual re-celpts and expenditures to the Ways and celpts and expenditures to the Ways and Means Committee. The report was approved. It is as follows:

The total estimated receipts for 1898-1894 are \$1,555,847.46 and total estimated expenditures for the same period are \$1,548,309. The main revenue will be derived from taxes, it being estimated that \$1,076,000 will be raised in this way. The State school fund will furnish \$140,000. The main expenditures are as follows: Treachers, \$880,000; fanitors, \$88,000; repe'rs, \$50,000; text books, \$85,000; fuel, \$25,000. Tresbuilding fund will have \$259,760 to its credit, of which \$80,000 will be used in purchasing heating apparatus, and \$174,004 in erecting new buildings. The High School fund will be credited with \$50,000.

The bill of \$1,800 of the Public Library against the School Board for insurance was laid over for another year.

The Building Committee met last night and approved a contract previously made for the purchase of six hot-air furnaces for new school buildings with Magiri & Districh of Bloomington, Ill., at \$575 each. J. L. Mc. Adow submitted a proposition to buy a number of old school dears at \$1 each, which was accepted.

The committee will advertise for bids for tablet seats and teachers' desks. deans Committee. The report was ap

Would Not Issue a Warrant.

Mrs. Anna Moran this morning applied to Assistant Prosecuting attorney Estep for a warrant for the arrest of her husband, Edward Moran, whom she charges with assaulting her. The pair live at Mill Carretreet and her husband, she claims, has failed to support her. She has frequently been obliged to go to her mother's house for her meals. Yesterday she went to her mother, Mrs. A. E. McDonald, 1700 Olive street, taking her two children. She claims that her husband followed her and attempted to force his way into the house and take away her little baby. When she objected he struck her in the face. He was arrested and will be given a hearing in the First District Police Court on Monday. Mr. Estep refused to issue a warrant until the case had been disposed of. Mrs. Anna Moran this morning applied to

SUMMER DISEASES.

certain persons, such fer instance as van, raw milk taken with file, on shell fish, and all dishes cooked with milk, such as rice pudding, ersum puffs, and even ice cream when kept too long. Unripe and over-ripe fruit, especially if taken with large draughts of ice water, will cause it. Avoid becoming chilled during sloop. In a climate as changeable as ours this is an over-present danger. Persistent summer distribute is usually caused by malaria, sever air or impure water. The knowledge of how to ach er remedy these dangerous complaints will save much enfaring and avoid many a doctor's bill. Medisal eslaces tells us that the use of pure spirits, preferably whiskey, in mederation, is a sure asfectuard against diseases of the kind mentioned. There is but enpure medicinal whisky, and that is Duffy's Pure Mell. If it is taken regularity at this season, it keeps the shemach in healthy condition, purifies the entire system, and gives tone, strength and stimulus. It has been used for years by the American public, and is the most popular remedy of its kind in this land. Its area there are interested parties who try to sell other so-called whiskies when they are asked for Duffy's, but nuch people have an interested motive that is not lor your good. De not be deserved, and insist apon having just what you call for.

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UNBEQUITED LOVE.

of Mile. Kassye, a Young Polish

Lady of Noble Birth. BRUSSELS, July 8.—Some excitement was caused here by the report that a young Po-lish lady, residing in Brussels, had commit-ing on the wall as the days go by. after an unfortunate love affair with an ex-iled French prince. The facts of the case are as follows: Mile. Wanda de Kaszyc, 27 years old, belonging to a noble Polish family. resided with her relatives, M. and Mme. Metchkovsky, the former an ex Chancellor to the Czar Alexander II., who occupied a to the Czar Alexander II., who occupied a ground floor apartment at No. 343 Avenue Louise. Prince Victor Napoleon, who lives close by, frequently passed the house and Mile. Wanda ieli deeply in love with him and wrote him several letters. As the Prince did not answer her she stole a revolver and shot herself through the heart. According to one version the deceased left some letters of a very compromising nature for the Prince, but Aime. Metchavaky and the Prince both deny this indignantly.

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Steve Lyons Released.

Steve Lyons, who surrendered himself to the police yesterday because his wife con-fessed at Litchfield, Ill., that he was connected with the Forest Lawn train robbery, was released yesterday afternoon, as the authorities did not place any reliance in Mrs. Lyons' statements.

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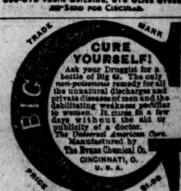
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DALTON'S EMPLOYES. The Surveyor Has Not Yes Given Out What Democrats He Shall toms department have been made, but the removals in Assistant Custodian Ryan's several of the firemen, assistant engineer and laborers in the bas been given notice to the same time Col. and laborers in the basement been given notice to quit. the same time Col. Ed a pays frequent visits to Custodian Dalton many applicants for places sit in the dows and spare chairs of the office. Dalton was asked for news by a reporter more was forthcoming, and the reparked about the notices to quit given men in the cellar. To this the Collecton piled: "I will give you the apprents as soon as they are me has interested about the mental part of the property o

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow yrup the best remedy for their childre

BUZZARD'S BAY, Mass., July 8 .- The Pro dent's condition this morning remains ab the same as last night. He goes about house and out upon the verandah and so improvement is noticeable.



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